Fake Fortune Teller Reaps Rich Harvest

SEE PAGE 3

WEATHER
Fair
Tonight
Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FINAL

HITLER LINE

Girls Behind Ace

NEXT

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
MAY 17 1944

Allies Win Liri Valley

STORY ON PAGE 2

Ace's Wife Visits Plane Plant

The hands that made the plane that made history against the Nazis reach out to Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 21-year-old wife of Capt. Robert S. Johnson, as she visits the Thunderbolt Fighter plant at Farmingdale, N. Y. The Lawton, Okla., ace has a record of downing 27 Nazi planes . . . tops over Europe.

International News Photo

Allies Smash At Hitler Line

By NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 17 (AP)—The Germans have been thrown from most positions across the mouth of the gun-studded Liri valley in great tank battles and the entire Gustav line south of that corridor to Rome has been overrun, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Fifth and Eighth armies are plunging on close to the Adolf Hitler line, main defenses barring the way to the Anzio beachhead below the Italian capital and Allied commanders appeared to have won the chance at which they aimed — destruction of German forces in Italy.

"In the Liri valley the enemy has now been evicted from most of his original positions by British and Indian troops," said the Allied communique.

"The enemy is resisting our advance from positions in the rear. South of the Liri river all positions in the Gustav Line have been overrun."

(The German communique declared a great "battle of attrition" was raging and admitted German troops were falling back before the onslaught.

("Incessant drumfire, in which huge quantities of ammunition are spent; the strongest air attacks; the use of tanks as movable artillery; as well as an embittered struggle for every fortified point and every hill, which often changes hands several times within a short time, are giving these fights the character of the great attrition battles of the last World War," the communique said.

("Our troops now for six days have been offering heroic resistance to the great enemy superiority. Detaching movements are being carried out according to plan within the ambit (area) of battle strategy.")

British forces took Pignataro, important strong point four miles southwest of Cassino, in a smashing flank attack.

The American warriors fought their way into Castellonorato, heavily fortified town less than four miles from Formia, finding ruined pillboxes and the streets littered with enemy dead. They also occupied the village of Scauri, on the gulf of Gaeta coastal road four and a half miles from Formia, after a light battle.

ITALY—Allied forces driving forward south of Cassino (arrows) are nearing the vaunted defenses of the "Adolf Hitler Line" . . . as Yanks occupy Castellonorato and Scauri near the coast, and British troops smash into Pignataro.

Chinese Widen Gap in Jap Line

CHUNGKING, May 17 (AP) — Counter-attacking Chinese forces in Southern Honan Province of Central China have widened the gap between enemy forces along the Peiping-Hankow railway to 22 miles between Kioshan and Mingkiang and captured a third station along the line, the Chinese Central news agency reported today.

To the northwest furious fighting was reported "both inside and outside Loyang," an indication Jap troops again had gained a foothold in the ancient city from which they had been dislodged after an earlier entry.

The third station which the Chinese claimed to have taken on the north-south Peiping-Hankow railway was situated south of Chumatien, previously recaptured, the agency said. North of Chumatien the Japanese that were dislodged from Suiping, the first railway the counterattack engulfed, were retreating northeastward.

If the westward-driving Chinese there could effect a junction with Gen Stilwell's Chinese-American forces in North Burma, he said, "the Burma road will be reopened and a great deal will be done to relieve the economic situation of China."

American fliers bombed and strafed the enemy at four major points Monday along a front of at least 75 miles west of the Salween river, it was announced. Japanese concentrations were hit near Pingka, at the southern end of the battle line near the Burma border; near the Mamien Pass and Mengta, to the north, and at Tatangtzu, just west of Mengta.

Stilwell's Army Closing Jaws of Trap on Foe

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON, May 17 (AP) — Lieut.-Gen. Stilwell's north Burma forces pushed the jaws of the trap they are closing about Kamaing to within nine and 15 miles of that Japanese Mogaung valley base today.

At the same time, Chinese forces driving from the Salween river toward Burma from the east threatened to catch Myitkyina, the enemy's most important north Burma base, in an east-west squeeze.

Tank-supported Chinese columns cutting through the jungle west of the Mogaung river had established a roadblock on the valley's sole truck road just south of Malakawang.

Yank Bombs Smash 2 Key Jap Bases

By the Associated Press

Thundering aerial blows at two important Japanese bases highlighted the war yesterday in the Pacific. Adm. Nimitz announced a 240-ton smash at Jaluit atoll in the Marshalls, possibly the prelude to an all-out campaign to exterminate Japanese hopelessly cut off from their supply bases when American forces gained control of the Marshalls last February.

Other planes hammered away at Shumushu in the far-north Kurile Islands and at Pulawat airstrip in the Carolines.

Capt. Stork

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes, American Army newspaper, offered this story today as proof that U. S. paratroopers can meet any emergency:

Capt. Jacob F. Wagner, Ft. Atkinson, Wis., walking along the street, heard a woman scream from an upstairs window. He investigated, and found she was about to have a baby.

Capt. Wagner delivered an eight-pound infant, attended both the mother and child, then called a doctor. The captain was a farmer in peacetime.

Invasion

Rommel Tours Wall; Allies Set

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—European radios rumbled steadily today with talk of mighty United Nations' offensives in the offing from the west and east while Berlin announced Field Marshal Rommel had completed what may be his final checkup of the German Atlantic Wall.

Lieut.-Gen. Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator, acknowledged Hitler's legions might be thrown back on both sides.

"We know only too well the elements of uncertainty that are factors of war," he said.

A Stockholm dispatch said it was reported there German preparations included designation of Field Marshal Gen. von Rundstedt as supreme commander of the anti-invasion defenses, with Rommel and Col.-Gen. Blaskowitz heading army groups. Rommel previously had been reported in supreme command.

The German-controlled Paris radio said "we are about to witness the raising of the curtain for the last act of the play."

Broadcasting from Moscow, Russian commentator I. Yermashev, declared:

"The Red army is ready for fresh battles . . . ready to pursue the enemy from the east and deliver the coup de grace in his own lair in conjunction with the Anglo-American armies."

A German news agency broadcast said "the Russians are certainly planning a summer offensive," possibly starting on several sectors simultaneously, and Paris joined in with the statement the Soviet drive would stretch from Estonia to the Black sea.

In his inspection of German invasion defenses, Rommel was said to have paid particular attention to Normandy and its Cherbourg peninsula, directly across from England, where German dispatches to Sweden declared the Allies might make their main assault.

RAF Mosquitos Batter Berlin

LONDON, May 17 (AP) RAF Mosquito bombers blasted Berlin last night, the Air Ministry announced today, as the British-based heavy bomber fleets rested up for a renewal of their smashing offensive against Fortress Europe.

Ruins of Berlin Shown in U. S. Air Photos

By PIERRE J. HUSS

U. S. ARMY AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN ENGLAND, May 17 (INS)—As of midday on May 9, in the wake of ceaseless American and British attacks, Berlin lay in photographic perspective beneath the lenses of a giant stereopticon today and all the havoc wrought by Allied bombers was revealed.

The headquarters of Col. Elliott Roosevelt's photographic reconnaissance unit of the USAAF laid open to inspection one of the greatest and most dramatic pictures of the war.

It was possible to look down into that memorable acre of Berlin ground, surrounded by jagged walls, that once was the Kroll Opera House from which Hitler in 1941 declared war on the United States.

Hitler's froggy voice never again will shriek at heiling delegates from the Kroll's podium, for now it is buried deep in debris.

Romantic youngsters used to dance in the open air of the Tiergarten adjoining the Kroll. I was amused to discover the sun reflected scores of white pinpoints next to the ruins. Obviously, the Germans were making a farcical stab at "business as usual" by keeping the tables of the open-air restaurant in place.

Desolate ruins took the place of gay prewar bar gardens in the street known as Den Zelten, two blocks to the north.

I swung the stereoscope along the great Charlottenburger Chaussee, which runs through Tiergarten, eight miles from the Brandenburger Tor to the Olympic stadium.

There was the bronze figure of Germania. Her 200-foot victory column leaped into amazingly clear perspective, the prewar gold leaf now covered by drab war paint.

The column's shadow fell across the edge of one of two bomb craters.

Two hundred yards farther on there was another crater. That bomb just missed the cast-iron statue of Bismarck, and shrapnel must have drilled holes in it.

A quarter of a mile farther there was another huge crater, but at one place at the edge of the Charlottenburger Chaussee I could count figures of eight men repairing the road.

A direct bomb hit had shattered the elevated bridge over the Chaussee at the Tiergarten station.

At the other side of the Tiergarten, fire had wiped out the formerly exclusive diplomatic section and swept a black path for miles, broken by occasional high explosive bomb gashes.

In the German high command's famed Bendlerstrasse, damage appeared nominal. The Wehrmacht headquarters were hardly scratched.

Opposite, buildings in which many marine departmental offices and Nazi regional offices were housed were virtually destroyed. In the neighboring Luetzowplatz, the water fountain still stands, but there are twelve scattered craters.

High explosives levelled a score of buildings in the area south of the Tiergarten, including the famous restaurant Taverne, once a favorite with tourists.

From there on toward the cafe district there is a desert waste of starkly staring walls.

Only one building looks reasonably intact in the Wittenbergplatz. The lower floors included a beer hall run by Alois Hitler, a cousin of the Fuehrer.

Berlin's "great white way"—the Kurfuerstendamm—gaped lifelessly in the midday sun. Every other building was a gaunt skeleton.

The Kaiser Wilhelm memorial church is minus its roof. Gone are all the cafes and stores and movie houses surrounding it.

Fasanen st. is a shambles. Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop's once ornate political club looks gratifyingly like a neighboring synagogue that was burned by the Nazis in 1941.

At the Berlin zoo main buildings are smashed, while five others, including the elephant house and temple of India, are partly wrecked. This was the Germans' penalty for putting flak in the park.

Before the bombings, the area around the Zoo station was notorious for its noonday traffic snarls. As of May 9, I counted some 50 pedestrians leisurely approaching the elevated and subway entrances.

A few tattered walls were all that remained of Alfred Rosenberg's prematurely-created "State Ministry of Nationalist Russia." The German Opera House has a damaged roof, the Schiller Theater is a wreck, as are the Technical College and exhibition buildings near the broadcasting house.

There is vast damage in industrial districts and military barracks. The Lehrter railway station has been obliterated. The west wing of Moabit prison was gutted and the neighboring Ministry of Justice, where Pastor Martin Niemoeller was tried, has been destroyed.

Albert Caponetto, 29-year-old Chicago mechanic, reports for induction into the Army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. . . . accompanied by his 11-month-old son, Junior, who enjoys a bottle here. Caponetto said his wife was ill and unable to care for the child. He was given a 24-hour pass, after being sworn into the Army, and ordered to report back to the fort today . . . minus the baby.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Back to Army, But Minus Baby

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Albert Caponetto was to return to Fort Sheridan today, 24 hours after his induction into the Army, but he'll not take his baby son with him as he did yesterday when he reported for service.

"I'm in the Army now," Caponetto said last night after he returned from the Army post with his 11-month-old son. "I have to do what they tell me."

And what "they"—Army officials—told Caponetto when he reported for induction carrying young Albert Victor was that some arrangements must be made to care for the baby.

Caponetto, 29, mechanic, had told Army officials he had to bring his son to Fort Sheridan because he had no one with whom to leave him. He explained his wife has a spinal injury.

Mrs. Caponetto, who said her husband "always took care of the baby," having been "father and mother both," said some arrangements would be made to have relatives care for their son. Later, she said she and the baby would live with her sister, Mrs. Nancy Naples, after the latter's baby is born.

Caponetto said he had not asked for an extension of his six month deferment, May 5 because he was in an essential industry and he believed new regulations would automatically postpone his induction.

2 Medford Girls Found by Police

Found walking along a West Medford street at dawn today, two Medford school girls who have been missing from home since Friday, were returned to their parents by police.

The girls, Barbara A. Johnson, 15, of Boston ave., and Patricia Higby, 14, of Arlington st., students at Hobbs Junior High School, reported they had taken a trip to New York and then visited with friends in Revere, according to Medford police.

Germicidan Lamps Cut School Absences

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 17 (17 (AP)—The use of germicidal lamps in school rooms is credited with reducing pupil absences because of illness 61.2 per cent in 16 weeks in an experiment in two elementary schools.

Lewis B. Wyckoff, chairman of the Niagara Falls Lions Club committee sponsoring the experiment, said the lamps make use of ultra violet rays and are designed to kill airborne bacteria.

Mother Drowns Babes in Well

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 17 (AP)—Mrs. Helen McMahon, 27, drowned her two babies in a cistern, Police Capt. Ralph Fossler reported.

The victims were Judyne Kay, 3, and Jane Louise, 14 months.

Probe Blimp Crash

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 17 (INS)—Officials today investigated the crash of a U. S. Navy training airship in which 10 men died, the first such fatal accident at the Lakehurst Naval Training Station since the German dirigible Hindenburg exploded there in 1937, killing 37.

BOTTLES ARE PRECIOUS!
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Clients Swarm to Fortune Teller

Seer Gloats At Anguish

By PAULINE WARREN

"Your husband isn't dead yet," said the hatchet-faced shrew, who claims to be one of Quincy's top soothsayers, "but he soon will be."

To her I was just another war-worried woman who had come to consult her in anguish—I was just another dollar in her rapacious clutches.

For weeks three other reporters and I had been collecting data on Greater Boston's top "seers." For weeks we had vainly tried to find one who might reasonably be called on the level.

But we had found them all about the same—callously getting rich on the heartbreaks caused by war separations, while giving absolutely nothing in return except fine ingredients for heartaches, nightmares, hallucinations and false hopes.

This Quincy sample was formidable but typical.

Graphically, with almost obscene motions of her hands around her stomach, she described exactly how she could see my husband's stomach shot away in battle. She also stressed my husband had lost his mind and was now lying ill in some obscure enemy camp where he would die in six weeks.

Had the tangled tale I had allowed her to extract from me been true, her revelations might have been shattering enough completely to unnerve me.

All four reporters had agreed before starting our exhaustive investigation not to load the dice—if any of these wise ones who guess the future hit the truth we were to bow out with apologies.

But we were saved the trouble. Not one pierced our thin masquerade and the tales they built about our pasts, with practically no help from us, were weird enough to merit an academy award from Satan.

We found that each fortune-teller has her own idiosyncracies but an underlying pattern could be detected in the patter of all of them—evidently the "Madames," as they like to be called, shop each other and copy each other's tricks with deadly accuracy.

The particular trick of this one in Quincy was to bark out unsettling questions in the thundering tones of an angry top-kick.

"Who's Frank?" she yelled at me, the instant I sat down in her small lair, located in a busy part of town.

She scowled when I murmured I didn't know any Frank. Then she yelled in an even more terrifying voice:

"Who's Colby then? Or Harold? Or James? Or John? You must know these people for I see their names around your head."

When I still demurred I didn't know anyone by those names, she banged her fist on the cluttered small table between us, and thundered even more loudly:

"Who's Fred then? Or Tom?"

To stop the inquisition, I quickly put in I knew a Richard, which is not true.

"Who is he?" she snapped, "Your husband?"

I gave a feeble nod. This was enough to make her take off with lightning speed.

With only the help of an occasional word I sandwiched in when this redoubtable woman had to pause for breath, I agreed to a

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

The Evidence

The evidence upon which this series of articles is based, with all names and addresses and corroboration, is available for such use as prosecuting authorities may wish to make of it.

All readers who have had similarly unpleasant dealings with fake fortune-tellers and the harm their racket is doing to the morale of service men's families are urged to communicate with Fortune-Tellers Expose Editor either by telephone to Liberty 4000 or by mail in care of Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. Their identities will not be revealed.

Fake Proved?

The Transatlantic Edition of the London Daily Mail prints the following:

LONDON—A woman fortune-teller was challenged by a British magistrate to gaze into her crystal, which had been produced in court, and tell him how much he had decided to fine her. If she did, he said, he would dismiss the case.

The woman, refusing to accept the challenge, said she must be in the right mood. "You are a fake," said the magistrate, fining her £3 ($12).

2 Marines Date Buddies' Wives

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—Two Marines last night kept a blind date with the wives of two of their buddies in the South Pacific.

The double date climaxed the celebration of wedding anniversaries of Mrs. Jean Mickelson of Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mrs. Elizabeth Park of Detroit. Their husbands, Capt. Marion G. Mickelson and Capt. Paul R. Park of Detroit, had arranged, through the Marine Central Procurement Division, for the celebration.

The wives agreed, after dinner, the theater and a visit to an exclusive night club—that "everything was grand."

Capts. Russell Good of San Antonio, Tex., and Reginald Hurvieux of Springfield, Mass., were the Marines assigned to escort the young wives.

The Weather

LOCAL—Mostly fair today, tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 55 degrees. Gentle winds.

Sun rises, 5:20 a. m.; sets, 8:02 p. m.
High tide, 8:07 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 6 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	57	Concord	48
Bangor	39	Hartford	52
Burlington	53	Providence	54

Warmest day this date, 85 in 1948.
Coldest day this date, 28 in 1882.
Only 35 days to summer.

These Reporters Expose Vicious Racket

Pauline Warren

PAULINE WARREN, staff writer for the Boston American, was educated abroad (Careassonne and Bordeaux, France), at Lasell Junior College and University of Michigan. She has been a newspaperwoman for seven years following two years of radio work which included production and direction of her own Sunday programs for NBC and production and direction of foreign programs for WRUL. She also edited a fashion magazine. She speaks French and Spanish.

Alice Bissell

ALICE BISSELL, Boston American reporter and writer for four years, is an honor graduate of Milton Academy and of Smith College (AB) where she was president of the college press board and an editor of the college magazine. She speaks French fluently. Her byline has appeared over many brilliant stories since she first entered newspaperwork on the staff of this paper. Two members of her family are in the armed services. She is unmarried.

Helen Weller

HELEN WELLER, Boston American writer, was educated at Syracuse University and New York University. Before joining our staff she was a writer for Radio Guide, exposing fake radio schools, etc., was New York head of a picture magazine and later moved to Hollywood as West Coast representative for Fawcett Publications. She is the author of articles in Liberty, Coronet, This Week, Motion Picture, etc. She is the wife of a physician.

Helen Farlow

HELEN FARLOW, staff writer for the Boston Daily Record, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and took additional courses at the University of Alabama, where she was an instructor in college rhetoric. She came to Boston from the Evening Courier of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. For her last year with the Decatur Newspapers, Inc., she was farm editor. At one time she wrote and produced a radio news feature, "Women in the News." She is married and the mother of two children.

Detroit Strike May Peril Invasion, Arnold Warns

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Gen. Arnold testified today the Detroit foremen's strike was "one of the most serious setbacks the air firce has had since its inception" and, if continued, might enable the German air firce to "recover just when it is reeling under blows."

Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Force, told a War Labor Board hearing on the strike it might require him to change his timetable for destruction of critical industries in Germany and might cost the lives of bombing crews through lack of sufficient fighter plane protection.

"We of the military forces," he declared, "are not interested in the relative merits of the dispute, but it is inconceivable from our point of view how you can have strikes which stop war production on materials which are so essential they may even stop operations in connection with the bombings in Germany."

The general saiad the war production involved was so essential the strikes might even affect invasion operations.

He said there were strikes in Detroit involving the Packard Moto Car Co.'s plant making airplane engines; Briggs, Murray, Hudson and Gar Wood, all producing fighter plane or truck parts.

"We have been working for a long time to get maximum efficiency in the bombing of Germany," he declaring, adding that it was necessary to develop long-range fighting aircraft to accompany bombers on their raids in Germany.

Earlier Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board told officers of the Foreman's Association of America they "can't win" a wartime strike against the United States government.

Davis told Robert H. Keys, president, and the other Foreman's Association officers they way to handle their problem was to call off the strikes and come before the board.

Davis said the board would have to proceed under the War Labor Disputes Act and that eventually would mean seizure of the plants if the strike did not end.

Keys said the National Labor Relations Board had ruled it could not order the employers to enter collective bargaining and added "employers who prate so loudly about patriotism have refused even a conference.

"We do not relish the strike," he continued. "We do not think it is right from a patriotic standpoint, but frankly we can't blame anyone but the government."

AID PAPER DRIVE—The Army and the Navy help out in the paper salvage drive at the Buddies' Club on the Common . . . and among the volunteers are Albert Samala (left) and Corp. Eugene Facenda.

International News Photo

Paper Salvage Falls Short of War Needs

More and more waste paper is needed to keep the pulp mills grinding out war-vital paper products during the Summer months ahead.

The alarming shortage in paper material has sent local and state WPB officials hurrying to New York to attend a conference of state officials today to discuss ways and means of boosting collections. Plans are being formulated to enlist the aid of school children, Boy Scouts and other organizations to maintain the flow of waste paper to the mills.

Even the use of German war prisoners as lumberjacks in the New England woods is only a fractional solution of the lumber shortage problem, according to a statement issued by Royce Gilbert, regional chief of the Forest Products Section of the WPB. The prisoner labor, Gilbert says, is cancelled out by the fact that farmers are too busy with their crops and livestock to do any cutting.

"There never was a time," declared Gilbert, "when there was so great a need for citizens to cooperate in getting out more paper — especially during the summer months."

Today paper salvagers will comb the largest office building in New England, the Park Square building, for old office papers. The Statler office building also is expected to yield a blizzard of waste paper as the salvage drive centers on the area bounded by Boylston st., Berkeley st., and Columbus ave.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

BOSTON (Business office clean-out)—Columbus ave., Dartmouth to Berkeley sts.; Dartmouth st., Boylston st. to Columbus ave.; Clarendon st., Columbus ave. to Boylston st.; Stuart st., Dartmouth to Berkeley sts.; St. James ave., Dartmouth to Berkeley st.; Providence st., Clarendon to Berkeley sts.; Copley sq.; Buckingham st.; Stanhope st.; Trinity pl.; Morgan st.

BELMONT—Curb collections.

HINGHAM—Curb collections.

NEEDHAM (District 4)—Curb collections.

2 Families Ousted By Roxbury Blaze

Two families were driven to the street early today by a fire which partially destroyed a two-story brick dwelling in Supple st., Roxbury.

Dr. John Weider whose family occupies the first floor, with the family of Abraham Furst, second floor occupants, were forced out by a blaze which started in the attic and spread down through the house. Damage was estimated at $3000.

Partisans Rout Nazis

LONDON (AP)—Marshal Tito said his Partisan troops had routed an enemy column of several thousand men in Prijoj, eastern Bosnia.

BOUND FOR RUSSIA—Eric Johnston (center), president of the National Chamber of Commerce, waves as he leaves Washington airport on first leg of air trip to Russia to visit Soviet industries at the invitation of Marshal Stalin. Accompanying him are William L. White, editor, and (right) Joyce O'Hara, Johnston's assistant.

Associated Press Wirephoto

TESTIMONIAL—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, who has just completed 20 years as conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is honored at a dinner given by American composers in New York. Seated with the noted conductor are his niece, Olga Naumoff (left) and Aaron Copland (right) composer and master of ceremonies.

Associated Press Photo

'GI' Bill to Survive Hamstring Blows

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 17—With Rep. Graham Barden of North Carolina, chairman of the House Education Committee, indicating he had abandoned his intention to substitute his committee's bill for the educational provisions of the "GI Bill of Rights," the veterans legislation seemed virtually certain today of surviving all attempts to hamstring it with amendments.

The House had before it today only a single Barden amendment, to which there appeared to be little real opposition. This was a provision which would liberalize educational opportunities for every veteran, instead of limiting them, as does the House version of the bill.

Several amendments were voted down, but one proposed by Rep. McCormack of Boston to give states priorities in materials for building veterans' hospitals, rest homes or camps, was passed unanimously. This was offered by the Democratic floor leader partially to help Massachusetts obtain materials for the projected addition to the Soldiers Home in Chelsea, Mass.

McCormack called attention of the House to the fact that the "GI Bill of Rights" will permit review of discharges of all veterans of not only this war but other wars for a period of 10 years after passage of the act.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell took opportunity during debate on the defeated amendments to praise the army training given wounded men with artificial limbs, and citing the Cushing Hospital at Framingham, declared they are doing a "tremendously fine job."

Wait Red Offer Sent Via Priest

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, May 17 (INS)—A new Soviet proposal for settlement of difficulties with Poland was expected momentarily in diplomatic circles today.

The proposal might come direct from Moscow, or it might come out of the brief case of Fr. Stanislaus Orlemanski, who has announced he brought back from his conferences with Stalin "wonderful news on Poland."

Healing this breach was described as a "must" on the Allied preinvasion program.

SPRINGFIELD, May 17—The Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski, whose four-day suspension was lifted unexpectedly by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, remained confined to his bed today.

Although "definitely improved," the priest was not allowed visitors and is still under care of Dr. William C. Kotarski.

Gandhi Shows Gain

BOMBAY, May 17 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, ailing Indian nationalist leader released recently from internment "is having a good rest," a bulletin said today, and his blood pressure "is showing a tendency to return to what it was before the attack of malaria."

'Quickie Divorces' Banned If Amendment Wins O. K.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Rep. Poulson (R.) of California proposes a constitutional amendment to ban "quickie" divorces for "rich people, particularly of the Hollywood motion picture crowd."

The amendment, he declared, is "specifically aimed at people buying overnight divorces in Mexico, but also cracks down on all divorce mills and easy marriage markets."

Provisions of the proposed amendment include:

"Marriage annulment actions shall be brought only in the state in which the marriage was contracted.

"An action for separation or divorce shall be brought only in the state in which the parties to the action last maintained a matrimonial domicile.

"No marriage contracted in a foreign country by a person who has a domicile in the United States shall be valid unless such person was legally qualified . . . to marry in his home state.

"A divorce granted in a foreign country to citizens of the United States shall not be valid in the United States unless the last matrimonial domicile of the parties to the action was in the country in which such divorce was granted."

Fires Home To Spite Father

Because he "never got along" with his father, a Dorchester youth, recently released from Concord Reformatory, set fire to his parent's home in Oakwood st., Dorchester, police said Leo D. Campbell, 21, admitted today.

Arraigned in Dorchester court on a charge of arson, Campbell waived examination and was held in $10,000 for hearing on May 26.

Leo Campbell

Campbell told Lieut. James V. Crowley he lit papers near the cellar windows to "spite" his father after a family quarrel about the youth's activities with a girl.

Campbell told police he served a year in Leavenworth Army Disciplinary Barracks for disobedience.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor and was put out with less than $400 damage. Campbell's father and stepmother were in the house at the time of the fire, police said.

10 Lieutenants Top Captain List

Civil Service Commission today announced the list of lieutenants eligible for promotion to captain in the Boston Police Department.

The first 10 are: Edward L. Twohig of Martin st., West Roxbury; William H. Britt of LaGrange st., Boston; Francis W. Russett of Faneuil st., Brighton; John H. Cloran of Bostonia ave., Brighton; Arthur H. Vickerson of Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park; John D. Ahern of Carroll st., West Roxbury; Francis J. Hennessy of Codman Hill ave., Dorchester; William Pelle of Waterman rd., Roslindale; Patrick J. O'Reilly of Melbourne st., Dorchester; and John J. Danehy of Parsons st., Brighton.

Airport to Add Huge Tracts

Steps to enlarge the Logan airport in East Boston by nearly five million square feet will be taken soon, according to Gov. Saltonstall. The land, adjoining the eastern limits of the field, may be purchased by the state under condemnation proceedings for $287,000. Another $400,000 would be spent on drainage.

DADDY SENT IT—Wearing a suit his Navy Dad, whom he has never met, sent him, is five-month-old George T. Recht, shown with his mother in their Woburn home. The baby's father, Lieut. G. J. Recht, is serving aboard a warship in the Pacific.

Quads Bawl Assent On Removal Home

NEW YORK, May 17—Thirty-one pounds and three ounces of squawling bassinet-cargo—the Zarief quadruplets—are home from the Sloane Hospital for Women where they were born six weeks ago, and very hungry.

First comment of Baby Ellen (7 lbs. 15 oz.) on surveying her gay nursery was, "Wah-h-h . . ." This was translated by the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zarief, as: "Lay off the Mother Goose and whip me up a tall formula."

Baby Benjamin (7 lbs. 2 oz.) studied his satin-lined bassinet soberly and announced, "Blaw-w-w . . ." which means: "Well, where's that dextro-maltose blue plate special?"

Baby Isadore (7 lbs. 6 oz.) and heavyweight champion Baby Elaine (8 lbs. 2 oz.) had no comments to make on their new four-and-a-half room West Side apartment. They simply fixed their eyes on the ceiling and howled for service.

2 German Aces Killed in Action

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The Berlin radio today reported the loss of two German aces—Capt. Zwipf, a former Stuka instructor, killed on the eastern front, where he commanded a dive-bombing squadron, and Capt. Kurt Knaac, holder of the Knights insignia to the Iron Cross.

2 Women in Jap Infantry Killed

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION AT HOLLANDIA, May 14 (delayed) (AP)—At least two Japanese women, dressed in uniform and armed with .44-caliber pistols, have been killed in action in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea.

Infantry patrols reported they were among Japanese slain during brief clashes at Dazai on the road from Depapre to the Hollandia airdrome.

Meriden Priest Dies

HARTFORD, Ct., May 17 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jeremiah J. Duggan, 81, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Meriden for the past 20 years, died today.

Fumes Victim Saved by Sister

Because her 17-year-old sister, Margaret, returned home somewhat earlier than usual from her war plant job, Joyce Reardon, 14, of Baldwin st., Cambridge, was alive today and recovering at the Cambridge City Hospital from a close brush with death by asphyxiation.

Meanwhile, Michael Mikolvich, 21, seaman second class, of Cleveland, O., who answered Margaret's frightened screams, was hospitalized at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, a delayed action victim of the fumes.

The elder sister returned to the second-floor Reardon apartment to find her sister on the floor with fumes flowing from a faulty gas attachment. Her screams attracted Mikolvich who was visiting nearby and he gave first aid to the stricken girl.

Nazi Consulate Closed at Tangier

MADRID, May 17 (AP)—The German consulate at Tangier in Morocco was closed and sealed yesterday, the Spanish foreign ministry announced today. One of the clauses of the Spanish agreements with the American and British governments announced May 2 was thus carried out.

The announcement said British permission was granted to the German personnel to take ship across the Strait of Gibraltar to Spain en route to Germany.

Congress Group Will Inspect N. E. Housing

The New England regional offices of the National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Authority in Boston announced today a congressional subcommittee of the public buildings and grounds committee will visit New England May 19 on an inspection of housing construction and other federal services provided under the Lanham Act.

John Dobbs, regional representative of NHA, and Sumner K. Wiley, regional director of FPHA, will meet the delegation at Bridgeport, Ct.

Youths Can Enlist In Maritime Service

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Youths 16 to 17½ years of age may now enlist in the U. S. Maritime Service providing the parents give their consent, War Shipping Administration announced.

HELD—Mrs. Margaret Blair, Australian war bride who followed her husband to the U. S. as a stowaway aboard a merchant ship, was being held in San Francisco today on illegal entry charge. She says her husband, an Air Force captain, is in Massachusetts.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Fly 59 Wounded To Framingham

Fifty-nine Army patients, most of them casualties of the Italian campaign and the majority of them from this area, awoke today in the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, to the familiar sights and sounds of a New England spring.

It was a quick journey home for the wounded Bay Staters who were flown here from Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., in four new Army air ambulances.

Included in the group were two Army nurses, neither of them battlefront casualties. Lieut. Pauline Forbes of Brook Hill rd., Milton, wife of Lieut. James E. Forbes, USNR, former M. I. T. research engineer, fractured her hip on a slippery pavement in England. Another nurse, Lieut. Grace Eisendorf of Cranston, R. I., was invalided home with an attack of pleurisy.

Massachusetts men in the group include:

First Lieut. George T. Indingano, 183 Fellsway, West Medford; First Lieut. Charles G. Holland, Cottage ave., Winthrop; Capt. Charles McGowan, Milford; Capt. Joseph King, West Quincy; Pvt. Teddy Godlewski, 57 Appleton st., Boston.

Pvt. Anton R. Lima, 24 Howard st., Fall River; T/5 John J. O'Brien, 16 Rockland st., Swampscott; Pfc. Patrick Umbrello, S. Lincoln; Pvt. Richard A. Cain, Braintree; T/3 Joseph E. Bonin, 31 Enmore st., Andover; Pfc. John M. Corliss, 52 Newhall st., Malden.

Pvt. Joseph J. Molloy, 210 Wilder st., Lowell; Pfc. Joseph J. Murad, 1507 Washington st., Boston; Pvt. Charles S. LeBlanc, 4 Beachland ave., Revere; S/Sergt. John H. Sasson, 109 Suffield st., Agawam; Pfc. Edward Shaninian, 17 Arch st., Haverhill; Pfc. Clifton S. Chase, Bourne; Corp. Vera Pillsbury, WAC, West Springfield.

Air Force Cisco Kid Gets Zeros Shootin' From Hip

By FRED HAMPSON

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, May 17 (AP)—They call him the Air Force's Cisco Kid. He shoots from the hip—even from a bomber.

He's Sergt. Herbert A. Meyer, Jr., whose parents live at Orlando, Fla. Just now he's in a hospital with slashed hands. But he's recovering.

On a Thirteenth Army Air Force Liberator strike at Woleai in the Carolines, five Jap fighters attacked his tail gun position.

Meyer chased them off one by one until a 20 mm. shell hit the tail blister, knocking his twin guns off their mount. Meyer was stunned but uninjured.

As the Zeros closed in, Meyer lifted his guns bodily, braced them against his right hip and fought off the attackers for 20 minutes. His hip and torso were a mass of bruises but he went out a couple of days later on a strike against Biak island in the Schoutens off Dutch New Guinea.

The gun mounts had been welded into place. Again a flock of Zeros concentrated on the ship. Meyer kept them away until incessant firing broke the welds. The guns fell off. Again Meyer hoisted them to his hip and fired until the Japs gave up.

This time, he caught his hands between the gun handles and the fuselage, slashing them badly. His body was black and blue from chest to knees.

Over his protest, they bundled him off to sick bay. The flight surgeon said he would be back soon.

BOYS WORK FOR CAMBRIDGE—Eddie Donovan and Dick Davis (foreground) are two of the 35 high school boys hired as laborers by the city of Cambridge after the manpower shortage made it difficult to obtain laborers under 70 years of age. The boys are working in Cambridge Cemetery.

International News Photo

Colorful Pageants In 'American' Fete

In a thrilling climax to the impressive "I Am An American Day" ceremonies at the Hatch Shell on the Charles River Esplanade Sunday night, a group of girls dressed in the colorful costumes of the United Nations will form a "Human Tower of Victory."

The girls, each carrying an American flag, will be perched on a 35-foot V-shaped staging in the final scene of an elaborately planned pageant. This concluding ceremony will follow the selection and crowning of a Massachusetts girl as "Miss Victory."

Beginning with a concert by the U. S. Coast Guard Band, the attractive "I Am An American Day" program will get under way at 7:30 p. m.

Patriotic messages to the thousands expected to fill the Shell, will be given by Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and Edward J. Shaughnessy, assistant commissioner of immigration at Washington, guest speaker.

Preceding the festivities will be a parade around the Shell by various groups in native costumes.

Among the gaily-garbed participants will be a singing and dancing group from the Russian War Relief Society headed by Olga Bogach.

The United Yugoslavian Relief Association will furnish entertaining folk dances typical of their land. Also featured in the pageant will be groups representing the Polish War Relief and the Czechoslovakian Club.

The "Maids of Athens," provided by the Order of Ahepa, will head the Greek section. Members of the Goon Mah family will highlight the Chinese vanguard of the parade.

Choral music will be supplied by the WAC Choral Group and by Baron and Baroness von Trapp and their family, who fled Austria just before Hitler's armies marched into their country.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store hours Thursday 9:45 to 5:45

Because maker discontinues his purple coats . . .

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TRADEMARK FABRIC

Popular PURPLE

ALL WOOL COATS

in the lower basement $7.99 wish we could mention the name

Note the distinctive classic style—3-button front, vent back . . in a soft herringbone weave—yes, every one all wool. Sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another.

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ON THE BALCONY

Wish we could mention the name of this fine store

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First Retail Store

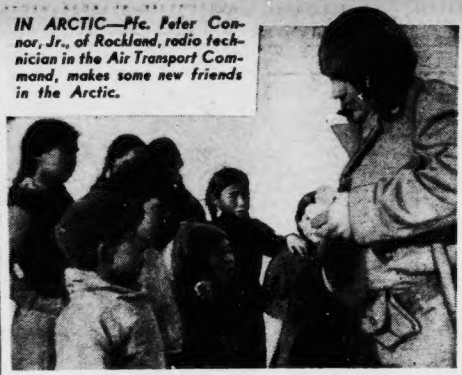
Large Makers

TWO PC. SLACK SUITS

8 to 22, some stout sizes, in one kind or another $3 In the balcony boys' section

Two piece cotton slack suits in plain color or plaid shirts with matching or contrasting slacks. Light or dark blue, green, tan or brown in one kind or another.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders



IN ARCTIC—Pfc. Peter Connor, Jr., of Rockland, radio technician in the Air Transport Command, makes some new friends in the Arctic.

Rockland Mother Writes Poem to AAF Son in Arctic

Although her soldier son was on duty at a bleak Arctic outpost, Mrs. Ingram Connor of Old Market st., Rockland, answered the doorbell Mother's Day to be handed a bouquet of her favorite flowers.

He had remembered. She hadn't heard his voice for almost a year but the card bore his name—Peter Connor, Jr., a private 1st class, AAF, Air Transport Command, a radio technician.

It was a warming message from the ice-capped top of the world. Mrs. Connor would have liked to throw her arms around the sender but distance makes no concessions to mother love.

So she wrote a poem for him, under the name by which many poetry readers know her. It was this:

I MISS YOU SO

By ERIC NEIL CONNOR

Precious son, I miss you so,
Through lonely hours of night and day,
When thoughts of you come thronging in,
To softly light my shadowed way.

I, who know your noble heart,
The fine unselfishness of you,
Your kindly eyes and boyish smile,
Your hands, so gentle, firm and true.

I, who know your tenderness,
Your courage, giving hope anew,
Small wonder that I miss you so,
And long, each lonely hour for you.

Some day, skies will be blue again,
For you'll come back to me, I know,
And no more I'll have need to say,
"Precious son, I miss you so."

Arkansas Bows On Negro Voters

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 17 (AP)—Predictions that party rules would be amended to allow Negroes to participate fully in Arkansas primaries came today as the Arkansas Democratic committee met to select delegates to cast the State's 20 votes at the national convention.

The Arkansas Gazette said:

"A committee composed of several Little Rock lawyers was designated to study the recent United States Supreme Court decision in the Texas case and came to the conclusion only a change in the party rules would place them in compliance with the decision."

Arlington Boy, 6, Dragged Under Car

Dragged several feet under the wheels of an automobile, a six-year-old Arlington boy was in critical condition at Symmes Arlington Hospital today suffering compound fractures of the leg, head injuries, and a possible fracture of the skull.

The boy, William R. Heuser, of Academy st., was riding a bicycle pedaled by David Ivester, nine, of Swan pl., Arlington, when, it is reported, he fell off on Pleasant st. in the path of a car operated by Irving Hamilton, 64, of Belmont st., Belmont.

George Ade Dies At Age of 78

BROOK, Ind., May 17 (AP)—George Ade, one of the nation's most famed authors and humorists and whose literary career extended over a half century, died last night at the age of 78.

Ade suffered a stroke last June which caused him temporary paralysis of one arm and one leg.

The Hoosier author was a most prolific writer in everything but gloom. He was perhaps best known for his satirical "Fables in Slang," the first of which appeared in 1897.

Wormy Trick

GLENDORA, Cal., May 17 (AP) — Glendora's postoffice staff probably doesn't care if it never goes fishing.

The force was knee-deep in worms yesterday — and they were "daisies," too; 1200 fat, succulent wrigglers destined for a hardware store's bait stock. The worms slithered over the floor when a parcel post handler upended a mail sack.

The worms had to be picked up one by one and counted, 50 to each of the 24 paper cartons which had burst when the mail pouch was dumped.

Writers' Group Off For Northern China

CHUNGKING, May 17 (AP)—A party of foreign correspondents left Chungking today on a fact-finding trip to the Communist area in the north, taking with them a consignment of much-needed medical supplies for Communist hospitals.

A directive by Information Minister Liang Han Chao to the correspondents stipulated (1) any military information of value to the enemy will be deleted, (2) anything hindering consolidation of Chinese unity will be deleted, (3) on controversial points the Chinese government should be given a chance to rebut; "if you send such matter, you should give both sides of the case."

Jonkher Gem Finder Dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 17 (AP)—Jacobus Jonk, discoverer of the 726-carat "Jonkher diamond," died recently on a farm in the Transvaal. The diamond, found by Jonkher in the Transvaal in 1934, was bought for $280,000 by Harry Winston, New York dealer, and later cut and sold in parts.

Men's Face Hair

ON CHEEKS—BRIDGE OF NOSE—EYEBROWS, ETC. REMOVED INSTANTLY (FOREVER) BY LATEST RADIO FREQUENCY — SHORT WAVE. QUICK—PAINLESS—NO SCARS OR BLEMISHES. (Male Operator) Free $1 Treatment

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Prison Exchange Made in Spain

BARCELONA, May 17 (AP)—Some 900 British and American prisoners of war and 700 German prisoners and civilians began filing down the gangplanks of the liners Gripsholm and Gradisca today in the second exchange through Spain since the war began.

The rails of the swastika-flying Gradisca were brown with the uniforms of wounded American and British fighting men who mostly appeared to be in good health and high spirits.

To reach the dock, the Gardisca came alongside the Swedish liner Gripsholm which brought the Germans from the United States, Britain and North Africa, and the Allied troops called greetings to the Germans. But the Germans were silent, apparently awed by uniformed Nazi officials who paraded back and forth.

Pretty American nurses on the Gripsholm more than made up for the German muteness, however.

Eden Explains 'Peace Terms'

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Asked whether the British government's proposed peace terms had been comunicated to Washington, Foreign Secretary Eden told Commons today "No draft of a peace treaty has been circulated to the United States government nor to anybody else."

Eden said if his questioner had in mind the terms on which hostilities are to be brought to an end, "the position is that our proposals on this subject have been submitted to the European advisory commission on which the United States government is represented."

"Does that mean we now have abandoned once and for all the formula of unconditional surrender?" Laborite J. J. Lawson asked.

"I do not know how he (Lawson) gets that out of my answer," Eden replied.

Ceilings Are Set On Rubber Heels

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The OPA today announced retail ceiling prices for higher quality rubber heels sold in the home replacement trade will range from 15 to 30 cents a pair, effective May 24. Current ceiling prices range from 10 to 15 cents a pair.

More women store their furs at I. J. Fox than at any other furrier in America!

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3% of Valuation $3 MINIMUM

10 Features at No Extra Cost

Our service includes Air-Blowing, replacement of worn or missing loops and buttons, plus guaranteed safety from moths, heat, fire and theft in our modern fur storage vaults.

BRING IN YOUR FUR COAT OR OUR BONDED FUR EXPERTS WILL CALL FOR FURS FREE OF CHARGE.

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HUB. 5000

411 WASHINGTON ST.

F. D. Jovial, Silent; Vt. to Aid Dewey

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Democratic party noted President Roosevelt's newest refusal to talk about future political plans today without slowing its strides toward the election of fourth term supporting delegates in such numbers as to raise the possibility of a nomination by acclamation at the July Chicago convention.

Confronted with another opportunity to end the silence which has not deterred party leaders from predicting that he would accept a "draft" nomination, the President jovially brushed aside at his news conference yesterday (Tuesday) a request that he say something about the delegates being pledged to him.

However, a South Carolina group opposing a fourth term competed today with a Roosevelt group for control of that state's convention, which will name 18 delegates.

There was no such move in Arkansas, where the Democratic state committee was called together to select delegates with 20 votes pledged to support a fourth term.

On the Republican front a Vermont state convention met to pick nine delegates, with advance reports indicating that several, if not all, of them would favor the nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Dewey's total of pledged and claimed delegates is 311.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

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MAYOR TOBIN FILES PAPERS AT CITY HALL
Seeks Democratic Nomination for Governor

Candidates Untangle Snarl As Filing Deadline Nears

Prominent candidates for state and national offices today began the task of unraveling the tangle of nominations for which their supporters had filed their names.

With the deadline for filing of certified papers by the candidates themselves set for May 23, several men were surprised to find themselves aspirants for two or more statewide offices.

One instance was the case of former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly, avowed candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a field that includes Mayor Maurice J. Tobin and State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley.

When the filing of papers ended last night Kelly found himself in the race for U. S. Senate and attorney general, in addition to governor. Kelly filed his papers Monday for the governorship.

Kelly said today he was interested only in the Democratic gubernatorial race and attributed his nomination for the other offices to "enthusiastic supporters."

In the Republican roster, Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill encountered surprise opposition for the governor nomination when William Damiano of Boston filed papers.

Gov. Saltonstall will run unopposed for the Republican Senate nomination unless a "dark horse" files certified papers before May 23.

A fifth candidate appeared for the G O P lieutenant-governor nomination when William H. McMasters of Boston entered the race against Speaker Rudolph F. King, Senate President Jarvis Hunt, Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford and Mayor McLean of Beverly.

NINE IN SENATE LIST

Names of nine Democrats were filed for the previously-scorned U. S. Senator nomination. They are Richard M. Russell, former Congressman and former Cambridge mayor; Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, former Boston School Committeeman Joseph Lee, Atty. Edward A Ryan of Worcester, ex-State Sen. Joseph A. Langone of Boston, Paul V. McDonough, Fall River registrar of deeds; Atty. John J. Murray of Milton and Kelly.

House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, seeking re-election from the 12th District, will be opposed by eight men in teh event all stay in the race. His opposition, as of today, included Albert L. Fish, Edward L. Sullivan, Charles F. Gillen, Joseph F. Murphy, Charles F. Gillen, Joseph F. Murphy, Charles W. McDermott, Joseph T. Murphy, John Joseph Murphy and John J. Concannon.

AFTER CURLEY'S SEAT

Cong. Curley filed for renomination in the 11th District. Others filing were Councilor ames S. Coffey of East .Boston, Councilor Michael L. Kinsella of Charlestown, Councilor Joseph Russo of West End, former Cong. Thomas H. Eliot, Felix A. Marcella and Joseph Russo of the West End.

Papers were also filed for Coffey as nominee for the executive council, fourth district, state senate and house of representatives, in addition to the congressional race.

No opposition for the Republican nomination was filed against Secy. of State Frederic H. Cook.

Polish Primate Ill

BARCELONA, Spain, May 17 (AP)—August Cardinal Hlond, Catholic premiate of Poland, was reported gravely ill today in Fresnes prison, near Paris.

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5000 PLANTS JUST RECEIVED!

TOMATO PLANTS

65c DOZEN PLANTS

These are hardy, healthy plants, grown within 20 miles of Boston, and selected varieties for New England growing conditions to assure sound fruit. Every Victory garden should include at least several dozen to take advantage of the high food value of tomatoes.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. NO DELIVERIES. COME IN AND TAKE PLANTS WITH YOU.

VICTORY GARDEN SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Fortunes

Continued from Page 3

variation of Gag No. 5 in answer to her prodding questions.

The tall tale went something like this:

My husband and I separated (not legally) four years ago. Two years ago he entered the Army and four months ago, because he had listed me as next-of-kin, I received word from the War Department that he was "missing in action." In the meantime I met another man who is anxious to marry me. So—now—Mr. Anthony—what should I do?

To this tangled tale the harpy had a gory answer.

"Your husband isn't dead yet," she said grimly, "but he soon will be." When I asked if he was a prisoner she answered "no," and added ominously:

"The government knows where he is, but they won't tell you. They won't ever tell anybody anything. But you don't have to worry about him—you can go ahead and marry this other man without troubling about divorce papers or anything. Your husband is gone . . ."

When I expostulated she had just said he wasn't dead, she shrugged her shoulders and jeered:

"It's the same thing. His mind is gone and so is his stomach. I give him just six weeks—six weeks and he'll be dead. You can marry this other man. You're going to get your husband's money too. I see $10,000 here . . ."

Clients Jam Office

This seemed to be just a sample of the dose she hands out to the sick souls foolish enough to consult her in their anguish. Her office seems constantly crammed with clients.

When Helen Farlow and I arrived for our appointment she was putting the finishing touches on a "reading" for a middle-aged prosperous-looking couple. From the conversation it appeared they were having property difficulty in marrying off a spinster daughter. "Madame" was specific in telling them who to trust and who was cheating them on the property settlement.

The instant she started reading Helen's fortune she told her:

"You've got to watch your health. You're going to be sick. What do you think of that?

"You've got a husband? (Helen was wearing her wedding ring.) Dark, ain't he? Who is he? I don't like him at all. Don't like a thing about him. Conditions around him are no good. He's on the shelf, girl, what do you think of that? He's standing right on the edge of the gangplank. Been sick, too. Nothing good about him. I seem to get it that his legs have been hurt.

(Helen's husband is an able business man in Boston.)

"Some dark woman around you ain't well. Your mother? She's sick, or going to be. I see a hospital and a doctor around her. She'll be calling for you, callin' for help. You stay away from her. Stay away from your mother. She won't help conditions around you, not one bit.

"Own some property, don't you? A house? Where is it? I see you selling that house and moving away, moving out of the state. (Helen owns no property.) Before that, you're going to take a trip though. Within a three—three days, three weeks, three months, or the third of next month—you'll be takin' a trip. Get a sudden chance and go, just like that."

Sees Gift of Money

She then told Helen a lot of drivel about an older person who was going to leave her some money but warned: "You ain't going to like the way it was come by, though."

After that she kept boasting to us how busy she is. She told of "seeing" boys in the service and "finding" them after the War Department had given them up as lost.

She told us of one family who had given up their boy as dead and had held services for him. He'd been gone two years.

"I kept telling them he was alive," she insisted, "and sure enough he turned up in a Jap camp with his ears cut off."

And for this she collected $1 from each of us and had the temerity to invite us to come again!

(Another article, written by Helen Farlow, in this interesting series, will appear in tomorrow's Boston American.)

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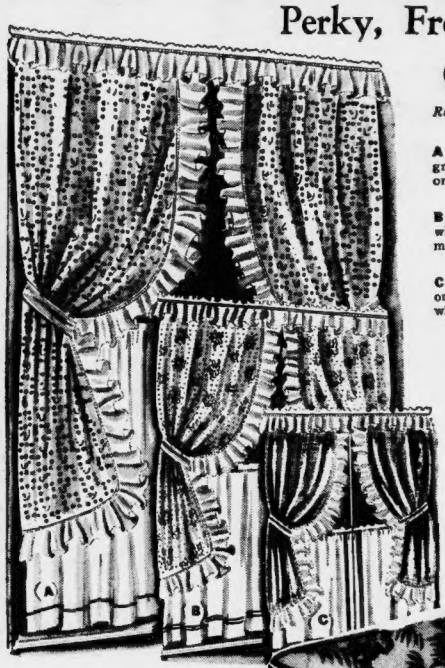

Ecru Tailored Net Curtains

in strikingly simple style! $1.99

Hemmed, headed, ready to hang, 1 inch hems on sides, 3 inch hem on bottom. 2 yds. long. Sheer and beautiful.

Cretonne Studio Couch Covers

Decorating magic for SO LITTLE $2.99

Bring Summer into your home with a splashy floral printed studio couch cover. Smartly pleated front style with cord welted seams.

Rayon Satin Lacy Slips

Sleek fitting . . perfect for wear under sheer cool Summer frocks!

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Tearose or frosty white, with lavish lace yokes. Also tailored styles, bias cut for perfect fit. Also rayon crepe slips. Sizes 32 to 50 in the group.

Children's Low Priced Leather Sole Shoes

O. P. A. Release

$1.60

All are first quality! Sizes 8½ to 3 in lot

Black dressy patent, or brown play shoes. Even a few saddle oxfords in white only. Also some with rubber soles. Even some in narrow widths.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED with PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS on ITEMS $10 or LESS . . NO MAIL or PHONE ORDERS

'V' Gardeners Face Test Now

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden on Boston Common.

With work beginning to pile up, the time is arriving to determine if the victory gardener can stand the test. Do not let the enthusiasm with which you began your "V" garden, gradually die out, because this is no time for gardeners to suffer lack of interest. Our government has asked us to make gardening a job rather than a hobby.

Do not get discouraged by hot weather or lack of rain or other attractions. It is our responsibility to produce more food. There will be a great deal of satisfaction derived from completing a good "V" garden.

WATCH PROGRESS

Our garden is not all planted yet, but our early crops are well started and we are working up the land for the later crops. Many gardeners are facing the same problem that we are. There is still some sod to work up, but the next few weeks will show good results. Do not become alarmed if your tender crops are not up yet. We may still have some cool weather before June 1. Our planting program is on schedule and our job is to keep working the soil for the late crops.

CROPS NEED WATER

The warm, dry spell we are experiencing at present has gone too long and it may now be necessary to water the gardens if they are located on light, well-drained soil. I have observed a number of cases where crops are beginning to suffer from lack of moisture. Remember that if you do water, be sure to soak the land well. A light sprinkling does more harm than good.

CABBAGE

Cabbage is our leading cole crop. It is considered so high from a food-value standpoint that it is included in the first six most important vegetables. It is an excellent source of vitamin C when eaten raw and should be used to a much greater extent by American gardeners.

While it is a cool weather crop, it will grow throughout our growing season if the soil is in good condition and has sufficient moisture. Early cabbage prefers a light soil, while the late varieties will produce well on the heavier moist soils.

Plant small plantings of cabbage at intervals from early spring to July 1 for a continuous supply. It is usually grown from plants.

TWO VARIETIES

There are only about two varieties that are practical for Victory gardens. The early and mid-season type of Golden Acre and the Danish for storage. For variety you can grow Savoy or red cabbage if plants are available.

Dad, 100, AEF Son On Way Home

AT A UNITED STATES MEDIUM BOMBER BASE IN ITALY, May 17 (AP)—Because his mother dropped a line to President Roosevelt, Tech. Sergt. Arthur R. Hasler, 37-year-old air crew chief, is going home for the celebration of his father's 100th birthday.

He won't be able to make it for the anniversary proper, because it comes tomorrow, but the party will be held up until Hasler's arrival.

Mrs. Hasler, who lives in Geneseo, N. Y., wrote to the President:

"Please, can my boy come home? He is the youngest of 13 children. They are all married but him. I am having a little party because it's father's 100th birthday."

Co. I's Feat

WITH FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY, May 17 (INS)—Battle headquarters was in receipt today of a message from a company of American dougaboys which may go down as a classic of the Italian campaign.

"Company I," said the message, "is sorry to report we took a regiment's objective by mistake."

RUGS WANTED

For Room Size Rugs in Good Condition (not threadbare)

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
FOR DOMESTIC RUGS up to $50.00
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS up to $500.00
Call COMmonwealth 4645
and you will receive the highest cash price for used rugs in over fifteen years
Phone, write or wire at once to
ARMORY COMPANY
Largest Used Rug Dealers in N. E.
889 Boylston St., Boston 16

R.H. WHITE'S Basement

STORE HOURS
9:45 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.
On Monday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

15 YEARS OF VALUE LEADERSHIP

"Saludos Amigos"
MEXICAN PRINT SPUN RAYON DIRNDL SKIRT

2.98

Colorful Mexican wide border print on lush background colors of yellow, blue, red, aqua or white. Sizes 24 to 28.

PEASANT BLOUSES

1.98

Sheer, cool rayon with colorful peasant type embroidery trim on neckline. 32 to 38.

WRITE OR PHONE HUB. or TRO. 7430

"FRUIT-OF-LOOM" DRESSES, PINAFORES

79c

Adorable styles in guaranteed washable cottons. Prints, stripes, checks or solid colors — all nicely detailed. 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

"FRUIT-OF-LOOM" SUN DRESSES

1.09

Pinafore styles with sun-tan back in easy-to-launder prints or checks. Guaranteed sunfast and tubfast. Sizes 3 to 6.

GIRLS' PLEATED SHORTS

89c

Irregulars. Cotton gabardines in navy, white, grey or tan. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

POLOS 89c
Stripes in red and white. Crew neck. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' GAY Summer SKIRTS

1.98

Spun rayon peasant skirts in a dirndl style. Rose, luggage or copen. 7 to 14.

BLOUSES 1.98
White peasant style with colorful embroidery. 7 to 14.

MEN'S ELASTIC TOP ANKLETS or HOSE

19c

Celanese rayons or rayons and cotton in fancy patterns, stripes, plaids or clocks. 10 to 12.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ON 6 OR MORE PAIRS. HUB. 7430 OR TRO. 7430.

IRREGULARS SIZE 81x99 SHEETS

97c

Sturdy quality, long-wearing sheets bleached to a snowy whiteness. Torn size quoted.

IRREGULARS "WHITE STAR" SIZE 81x99 SHEETS

1.39

Woven with 128 strong cotton threads to the square inch (the more threads the finer the muslin). Bleached.

SECONDS PERCALE PILLOWCASES

29c

Also type-140 muslin and fine combed percale. All seamed. Torn size 42x36.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON SHEETS OR CASES.

Samples, Seconds
Boys' Sanforized

SLACK SUITS

2.88

- Maximum shrinkage 1%
- Fine cotton gabardines
- Solid color spun rayons
- California whip-stitched
- Two-tone combinations
- French blue, royal blue, tan or brown
- Sizes 4 to 10; 8 to 18

• Maker's Surplus Stock • Discontinued Patterns, Irregulars

What a group of SCATTER RUGS!

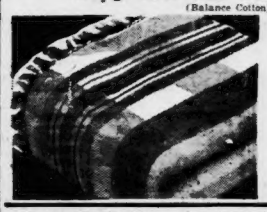
IN SIZES 24x36" to 27x45" **2.99**

- Size 27x45 Floral Design Axminsters ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x54 Plaid Fringed Rag Rugs ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x40 Sculptured Oval Chenilles ..... only 2.99
- Size 24x36 Solid Color Cotton Twists ..... only 2.99
- Size 23x45 Loop Tufted Fringed Rugs ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x45 Embossed Fringed Chenilles ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x45 Chinese Design Axminsters ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x45 Floral Design Rugs ..... only 2.99
- Size 22x40 Novelty Multi-color Fringed ..... only 2.99
- Size 27x45 Novelty Design Broadlooms ..... only 2.99

WRITE OR PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430

FAMOUS "MARSHALL FIELD" 5% WOOL BLANKETS

(Balance Cotton)



1.39

Ideal for cool Spring or Summer nights—or camps and cottages. Firmly woven of 5% wool for warmth—95% cotton for strength. Rose, blue or green plaids with cotton sateen binding. Size 70x80 inches.

WRITE OR PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430

Large Bath Size

TURKISH TOWELS

29c

Highly absorbent towels in white with colored borders of blue, rose or green. Also gay plaids. Size 20x40.

TELEPHONE ORDERS ONLY HUB. 7430 OR TRO. 7430

R. H. WHITE'S BASEMENT • WASHINGTON STREET AT BEDFORD, BOSTON. HUB. OR TRO. 7430. NO C. O. D.'s ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN $2.

The Smart Set

Cupid on Grace Eddy's Trail?

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS doubtful if any of popular Grace Boardman Eddy's young friends will be greatly surprised if the tea at her home this afternoon turns out to be a hearts and flowers party.

Bo, as Grace is popularly known, has been seen frequently of late in the company of a very attentive and handsome Navy officer who not only wears the Purple Heart but also three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and nowadays parties for post debs almost always signify a new victory for Danny Cupid.

The tea is being given by Bo's

GRACE EDDY
Cupid's Latest Victim?

parents, Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Eddy of Beacon st. If it turns out to be a romantic occasion the pretty blonde daughter of the household will share felicitations with Lieut. Charles Fountain Willis, 3d, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Willis of Baltimore.

Time never hangs heavy on Bo's hands. Since graduating from Beaver Country Day and Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington she has completed a secretarial course, studied dramatics in New York, taken courses in writing children's stories and is also a faithful worker in the Red Cross Motor Corps.

She is a sister of Capt. Randolph Post Eddy, who also has an admirable record in this war and is now stationed at Ft. Benning. He married the former Jean Quast Clark of Brookline last November. Jean is coming home within the next few days to be a bridesmaid at several early June weddings in the Hub.

★ ★ ★

THE DONALD E. BRECKENRIDGE family of Pinckney st. is in the midst of a happy hustle and bustle caused by both moving day and wedding preparations.

Their post deb daughter, Jane, has not known from one day to the next when her fiance would be able to obtain leave for their wedding but now expects him in late July and is getting everything in readiness for the ceremony at Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel and reception at the Ritz. Her future bridegroom is Ensign Chopin Bemis Miller, USNR.

At present the pretty bride-to-be is visiting her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Thayer Miller at Canaan, N. H., and getting a well earned rest after a season of secretarial work at Children's Hospital.

In the meantime while keeping in touch with the florist, musicians and dressmaker in case of a sudden change in wedding plans, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge are moving from Beacon Hill to a new home in West Newton.

★ ★ ★

MRS. LEWIS THORNE, the former Helen Ellis of Waban, has been here from Colorado to visit her mother, Mrs. Edwin H. Baker and her sister, Mrs. William Cusumano of Brookline. She leaves today for the west, where she and her little daughter share a ranch in the Rockies with several other Army wives not far from Camp Hale, where Dr. Thorne is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, Mrs. Frank Leahy, Mildred Higgins, Jean Daley, Eleanor Walsh and Mr. and Mrs. John Galway are among the patrons of Philomatheia Night at the Pops, May 23, to benefit Boston College Scholarship Fund. Mrs. William Fouhy and Mrs. Daniel Holland are in charge of tickets.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers
10-POINT
Fur Storage
FOR ONLY
$2
For $100 Valuation
Call LIB. 8648
for bonded messenger if you can't bring in your furs
40 Winter St., Boston

RECREATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

*ALL-STAR WRESTLING—Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—8 p. m.; Atlantic Club; 221 Battery march st.; Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington ave., dance instruction; 46 Beacon st.

VARIETY NIGHT—149 Staniford st., 8 p. m., floor show.

KIDDIES PARTY—32 City sq., Charlestown, 8 p. m.

VOICE RECORDINGS—Copley Square Officers' Club Wednesday; 26 Temple pl. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

DOUBLE AND SOMETHING QUIZ—Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., 8:30 p. m.

WHIST NIGHT—5 Ruggles st., 8 p. m.

OFFICERS' DANCES—Hotel Statler, 8 p. m., given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 75 cents; Copley Square Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB—140 Clarendon st., Room 701, bachelor wives, 7:30 p. m., all service wives invited.

CONCERT PROGRAM IN LOUNGE—Buddes' Club, 5:15 p. m.

AMERICAN THEATER WING STAGE DOOR CANTEEN—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dancing.

FOR MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1138 Boylston st., 8 p. m., dances, USS hostesses.

SUPPER DANCE—North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet st., 8 p. m.

FOR BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE—British Officers and Apprentices Club, 33 Commonwealth ave., music, hostesses, Saturday and Sunday, 5:30 to 11 p. m; supper daily 7 to 11 p. m.

Tickets at ticket office, 48 Boylston st. LIB. 7968.

Puzzle Solution

F	R	A		A	M	E	E	R						
R	E	S	A	L	E		C	O	L	L	A	R		
Y	T		C	A	R	A	C	A	S		D	O		
	A	T		S	I	R	E		E	N	I	D		
L	I	A	R		T	E	N	T		U	S	E		
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R	A		C	R	A	T	E	R	S		P	O		
S	I	S	T	E	R		T	A	N	N	E	D		
L	O	S	E	S		E	M		A	S	E			

Puzzle on Page 23

OPEN 8:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Special SHAMPOO AND WAVE 75c
Beautiful PERMANENTS
Excellent results, all hair textures
$2.45—$3—$4 and up
FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool MACHINELESS Permanent $5.50
NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIB. 7316

Martin Pattern

9108 SIZES 1 TO 3

Watch your toddler twinkle in this new summer outfit! Pattern 9108 boasts of: 2 precious dresses, bonnet, tiny sunsuit, slip, panties.

Pattern 9108, in toddlers' sizes only: 6 mos., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1⅛ yds. 35-in.; bonnet, ⅛ yd.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Movie Clock

STATE—"See Here, Private Hargrove"; 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05. "The Whistler"; 11:20, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50

ORPHEUM—"See Here, Private Hargrove"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 10. "The Whistler"; 11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:45.

METROPOLITAN—"Uninvited"; 10, 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Slightly Terrific"; 11:55, 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Scarlet Claw"; 9:45, 1:10, 4:35, 8. "Follow the Boys"; 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:25.

GAIETY — "Escort Girl"; 11, 1:43, 4:26, 7:09, 9:52. "Hitler Dead or Alive"; 9:30, 12:13, 2:56, 5:39, 8:22.

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette"; 9:45 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

TRANS-LUX — "Weird Woman"; 10:45, 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20. "Sweethearts of the U. S. A."; 9:35, 11:55, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10.

HOWARD — "Flicka"; 10:19, 6:24. "Quiet, Please, Murder"; 9:09, 6:14. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

MODERN — "Navy Way," 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Standing Room Only," 10:55, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.

NORMANDIE — "His Butler's Sister"; 7:30, 12:35, 3:45, 6:40, 9:50. "Son of Dracula"; 11:15, 2:20, 5:15, 8:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Lady, Let's Dance"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Man From Down Under"; 9:40, 1, 4:20, 7:40.

EXETER — "Jane Eyre"; 3:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Uncensored"; 1:55, 5, 8:10.

FENWAY—"Lady, Let's Dance"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "Man From Down Under"; 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

BOWDOIN — "Song of Russia"; 9:30, 12:17, 3:04, 5:58, 9:07. "Swing Time Johnnie"; 11:17, 2:04, 4:58, 8:07.

OLYMPIA—"Buffalo Bill"; 9:05, 12:05, 3:05, 6:15, 9:25. "You Can't Ration Love"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:35, 8:05.

SCOLLAY—"Buffalo Bill"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "Can't Ration Love"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—Russia's Foreign Policy, Ballet Russe, Passing Parade and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

RKO-BOSTON — "Falcon Out West"; 1:50, 4:55, 7:40, 10. Stage show; 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:05.

TREMONT — "Trade Winds"; 9:13, 12:50, 4:30, 8:05. "Old Oklahoma"; 10:50, 2:25, 6, 9:40.

OLD SOUTH—Frontier in Italy, Aircraft Carrier, and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.

BEACON — "Spider Woman"; 11:22, 2:17, 6:12, 8:07. "Lassie Come Home"; 12:32, 3:27, 6:22, 9:17.

GLOBE—"Footlight Serenade"; 10:29, 6:34. "Pied Piper"; 9:04, 5:09. Burlesque; 12, 2:45, 8:30.

"Smart Set Functions," by Betty Alden, daily in the Boston American.

RIO Casino ★ Glamorous LILI ST. CYR
70 WASHINGTON ST.
Direct From Latin Quarter, Fla.
2 SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY
NO TAX ON PARTIES & BANQUETS

In the Armed Forces

Paul J. Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ryder of Oakridge st, Dorchester, has begun aviation cadet training with the AAA Training Command School at Yale University.

Staff Sergt. Edward H. Kneale, Jr, of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action at Guadalcanal. He is now stationed with the Americal Division at Bougainville.

Ruben Cohen of Talbot ave., Dorchester, on duty with the Army Medical Corps at Foster General Hospital, Jackson, Miss., has been promoted to sergeant. He is clerk for admission and disposition of patients.

Ben Murano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andea Murano of Frankfort st., East Boston, recently completed basic flying courses at Malden, Mo., Army Air Field.

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE - IN PERSON!
XAVIER CUGAT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GEORGE & GENE BERNARD
OTHER RKO ACTS
the Falcon Out West
TOM CONWAY BARBARA HALE

Tomorrow-In Person
TED LEWIS
and Orchestra

BOSTON GARDEN
13 Days Twice Daily incl. SUNDAYS
BEGINNING
Tues. Night, MAY 23
Performances 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 1 & 7
(Last Time Sun. Night, June 4)
Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
Tickets Admitting to Everything including reserved Seats $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 and $3.60 Including Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Aft'n Except Sat. and Sund.
Entire Upper Balcony reserved 90c Inc. Tax
TICKETS NOW at GARDEN and FILENE'S

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT — 1RL. 1197 — Olivia DeHavilland-S. Tufts "GOVERNMENT GIRL" — Billie Burke-Donald Woods "SAY YOUR UNCLE" — 2 P.M. & 6:45 P. M. Dinnerware to the Ladies — KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY

KENMORE 0778 — Fredric March, Loretta Young in NOEL COWARD'S "THE SCOUNDREL" — BEDTIME STORY

STRAND — JAMES STEWART-HEDY LAMARR "COME LIVE WITH ME" also "BILLY THE KID"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — RUSSIA'S FOREIGN POLICY — BALLET RUSSE... "GAY PARISIENNE" — 2½ HOUR PROGRAM

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER · BROOKLINE VILLAGE — Orson Welles-J. Fontaine "JANE EYRE" — LAST DAY CONT. 2-11 "DESTINATION TOKYO" — "Bentfeul But Broke" — "Dudes Is Pretty People" THURS.: "COVER GIRL"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — REVERE 2-2540 — REVIEW - Today Only! — CHARLES BOYER "ALGIERS" HEDY LAMARR — RUDOLPH VALENTINO "THE EAGLE" — THURS.: "SONG OF RUSSIA" and "March of Time"

LECHMERE — M. Astor-N. Marshall "YOUNG IDEAS" — "SQUADRON LEADER X" (OVERWARE)

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQ. HOUSE 1000 SEATS — Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly "COVER GIRL" IN COLOR — Disney Aviation Feature "VICTORY THRU AIR POWER"

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — GENEVA 0700 — RITA HAYWORTH-GENE KELLY "COVER GIRL" "MEMPHIS BELLE" Official Thrilling Air Drama

HAMILTON — Jol. Ellison-Lois Andrews "DIXIE DUGAN" — NELSON EDDY "Chocolate Soldier" RISE STEVENS

MAGNET — Anne Baxter-Walter Huston "THE NORTH STAR" — CONT. 1:30-11 — OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "GOVERNMENT GIRL" — GEN. 2200

DORCHESTER—MEDFORD

UPHAMS CORNER — SON OF FURY — PRESTON FOSTER — THE LAST MILE — SQUARE — BOB HOPE — GOT ME COVERED — BRUCE CABOT — LET 'EM HAVE IT

EVERETT

EVE. 2400 CAPITOL — PARK 5100 — "HIGHER and HIGHER" at 2:56-8:05 — Ray Milland-Ginger Rogers "LADY IN THE DARK" — "MEMPHIS BELLE" — Bela Lugosi — Pin-Up Girl Contest 9:35 — "Return of the Vampire"

RIALTO — EVE. 0326 — Brian Donlevy-Walter Brennan "HANGMEN ALSO DIE" "NEARLY EIGHTEEN"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE — OPEN 7 P. M.—CONTINUOUS TILL 12 P. M. — Telephone Lynn 2-3310 — John Carroll-Susan Hayward—"HIT PARADE OF '43" — M. Paige-J. Craven "SOMETHING TO REMEMBER"

MALDEN

GRANADA — CONT. ● HAL. 7654 — Donnie MORGAN-Irene MANNING—"THE DESERT SONG"—"HI, GOOD LOOKIN'"

STRAND — CONTINUOUS ● HAL. 7654 — 1:45-11 ● Free Parking — Robert Taylor-Susan Peters in "SONG OF RUSSIA"—"MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"

MALDEN (Cont.)

MYSTIC — MATINEE 1:45 ● HAL. 7654 — EVENING 7:45 ● Free Parking — G. Sanders-V. Bruce-"ACTION IN ARABIA" — Eric Portman in "UNCENSORED"

ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7-11 — SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT. — Cary Grant-John Garfield-Dane Clark, "DESTINATION TOKYO" - Also Selected Short Subjects

AUDITORIUM — MATINEE 1:45 — EVENING 7:45 — Rita Hayworth-Gene Kelly—"COVER GIRL" and "MEMPHIS BELLE"

MAPLEWOOD — EVENING 7:45 — MATINEE 1:45 — Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone, "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER"-Guy Kibbee "Scattergood Survives a Murder"

MATTAPAN

MATTAPAN — J. Downs-Wanda McKay "WHAT A MAN" — DOROTHY LAMOUR "RIDING HIGH" DICK POWELL

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — A. Sothern-M. Sullavan "GRY HAVOC" — MAT. 1:45 — EVENING 6:45 "NINE GIRLS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER — Continuous Daily — LAFayette 4000 — "GUY NAMED JOE" "BEAUTIFUL BUT BROKE"

QUINCY

STRAND — QUINCY 4300 — Anne Baxter-T. Mitchell "THE SULLIVANS" — G. Rogers-R. Milland "LADY IN THE DARK" — Gloria Jean-Ray Lyon "Moonlight in Vermont" — "Dudes Is Pretty People"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD — REV. 2400 — RITA HAYWORTH-GENE KELLY "COVER GIRL" — Final! "KLONDIKE KATE"

SAUGUS

SHARE YOUR CAR! — DOUBLE UP TO CONSERVE GAS AND TIRES — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — "MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK" — CHARLES COBURN — WALT DISNEY'S — VICTORY THRU AIR POWER — ROUTE 1 — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — COPYRIGHT 1926—DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — GAIL PATRICK-NANCY KELLY — "WOMEN IN BONDAGE" — Billie Burke-Donald Woods "SO'S YOUR UNCLE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 11 — "MADAME CURIE" Selected Shorts

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2720 — Don Ameche-Frances Dee, "HAPPY LAND"—Patsy Kelly-Mary Brian, "Danger, Women at Work"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3A — HEDY LAMARR · BOSCART · J. CARROL NAISH — "SAHARA" — WILLIAM BENDIX · GUY KIBBEE · CHESTER MORRIS — "THE McGUERINS FROM BROOKLYN" — CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE — COPYRIGHT 1939 DRIVE-IN THEATRES CORP.

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — "THE NORTH STAR" Walter Huston-Ann Baxter — Andrews Sisters "Swingtime Johnny" R. Milland

WINTHROP—REVERE

WINTHROP — REVERE — COMMUNITY — R. Hayworth-G. Kelly "COVER GIRL" "GOT ANYTHIN" — REVIEW DAY "Tales of Manhattan" "VIVACIOUS LADY"

ZORINA and George Raft portray a famous dance team in "Follow the Boys," star-studded story of the stage, screen and vaudeville performers who follow the boys in the armed services to every front. Universal's entertaining film show is remaining a second week on Keith Memorial screen.

METRO'S kid-into-soldier soldier comedy, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is packed with laughs, which is reason enough for the business it is doing at Loew's State and Orpheum houses. Robert Walker's winning, blundering private and Donna Reed's come-hither charm are other important items.

Ted Lewis Due in Hub

Ted "Is Everybody Happy?" Lewis, the top-hat tragedian of jazz for lo, these many years, is headed for the RKO-Boston, where tomorrow he will take over the week's entertainment chores.

This slick showman is too well known to Hub audiences and show business to need an introduction. His battered top hat, his copyrighted showmanship and his magical clarinet have kept him in the top brackets of the entertainment world.

He brings his orchestra and a complete revue to the RKO-Boston stage. Included in his company are Charlie "Snowball" Whittier, Teddy Hale, Paul White, Gerri Gale and many other featured entertainers.

The companion film attraction, "Tampico," teams Edward G. Robinson, Victor McLaglen and Lynn Bari. The picture is a salute to the men who won't give up the ship, its plot involving submarines, tankers and a beautiful girl who has everything except identification papers. Robinson plays the tanker's captain, with McLaglen as his first mate. Miss Bari is the mysterious lady picked up at sea.

RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd Big Week!
Follow the Boys
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
50 STARS!
4 BANDS!
20 SONGS!
CO HIT "THE SCARLET CLAW" BASIL RATHBONE

EXETER
JOAN FONTAINE
ORSON WELLES
JANE EYRE
PHYLLIS CALVERT ERIC PORTMAN
UNCENSORED

"IT RIPS THE LID OFF THE LATEST IN GIRL RACKETS"
EXCORT GIRL
SHOCKINGLY TRUE!
GAYETY

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
LILI ST. CYR | FRANK SILK
MOLLY BAWSON | SID MADELL
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30 BERNADOLES—CAST OF 65
Sun. Night: Mary Lane-Jack Diamond-Nancy Blair

THE OLD HOWARD
Burlesque Show Friday
7 A.M. to 12 P.M.
VALERIE PARKES
MIKE SACKS
Carol Lord-Harry Levan
Jean Hayes-Murray Briscoe
Alice Kennedy-Billy Shaw
60 People-30 Gorgeous Girls
May 19—Hinda Wassau-Dick Richards-Harry Bentley

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors ● ORPHEUM 9:15 a.m.
Open ● STATE 11:15 a.m.
THE BEST ROOKIE COMEDY OF THE YEAR
See Here, Private Hargrove and Robt. WALKER DONNA REED
plus
Thrills! Chills! Romance! Laughter!
"The WHISTLER"
RICHARD DIX
Gloria Stuart
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JOIN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY CADETS NOW!

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
WAC RECRUITING WEEK IN MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

THE METROPOLITAN NOW!
THE UNINVITED
RAY MILLAND
RUTH HUSSEY
DONALD CRISP
PLUS 2nd HIT "SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC" LEON ERROL

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN
BING CROSBY
BARRY FITZGERALD
RISE STEVENS
Going my way

PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
★ RELITA ★
"LADY, LET'S DANCE"
CHARLES LAUGHTON
"MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
MAIN ST.: OLY ● PIA ● COLLY ● MODERN
JOEL McCREA "BUFFALO BILL" BARBARA O'NEIL
also "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE" Betty Hutton
Paulette Goddard "Standing Room Only" Fred MacMurray
also "THE NAVY WAY," Joan Porter

Pops Program

The Pops program in Symphony Hall tonight includes:

Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" — Wagner
Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — Mendelssohn
Entrance of the Little Fauns — Pierne
Ballet Music from "Faust" — Gounod
"Bostonia" Suite — Keith Brown
Orchestrated by Jacobus Langendoen (First Performance)
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," — Strauss
Violin
Wagner Concerto — Addinsell
Piano: Lee Litzin
"Oklahoma" Selection — Rodgers
"The Toy Trumpet" — Sosnik
"On the Mall," March — Goldman

"Passage to Marseille" Due at Olympia

"Passage to Marseille," starring Humphrey Bogart with Claude Rains, Sydney Greenstreet, Michele Morgan and Philip Dorn, moves to the Washington St. Olympia and Modern screens tomorrow

SHUBERT 2 Wks. Beg. MAY 22
Thrilling American Musical
"STOVEPIPE HAT" COMPANY OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS TOM'W EVES. (Ex. Sat.) $1.20-$3.60. SAT. EVE. $1.20-$4.20. MATS.: 1st Wk. Wed. & Sat. 2nd Wk. Reduction One & Sat. $1.20-$3.00. PRICES INC. TAX.

PLYMOUTH—1 Week Beg. MAY 22 SEATS Tom'w
Cecil Kirkland's Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD WITH JOHN BARTON
PRICES: Eves. (Ex. Sat. Nite) and Sat. Mat., $1.80, $1.20; Thurs. Mat., $1.20; Sat. Nite, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20. Tax included.

WILBUR— 2 WEEKS BEG. MON. MAY 22
Ethel Barrymore THE CORN IS GREEN
EVES. $1.20-$3.00. WED and SAT. MATS. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax). SEATS TOM'W

WILBUR Evgs. 8:30 Mat. Today
"THE AUDIENCE THOROUGHLY ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE."—ROCHES. Herald.
CAREER ANGEL
A New Play by GERARD M. HOUSMAN
with GLENN ANDERS · WHITFORD KANE
EVES. $1.20-$3.00. WED. and SAT. MATS. $1.20-$2.40 (Inc. Tax)

COLONIAL—Mat. Today 2:30
"458 LAUGHS!"
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT PRICES!
Nites 90c to $2.40 incl. tax
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 90c to $1.80

WEIRD WOMAN
Woman or WITCH?
starring LON CHANEY
ANNE GWYNNE
EVELYN ANKERS
—ALSO—
UNA MERKEL
PARKYAKARKUS
"SWEETHEARTS OF THE U. S. A."
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THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
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UPTOWN Boyl. and Mass. Ave. Very Popular Prices
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"JANE EYRE"
VERA VAGUE-JANE FRAZEE
"ROSIE THE RIVETER"
Thurs. "STANDING ROOM ONLY"

NORMANDIE-NOW
His Butler's Sister
Deanna DURBIN
ALSO Pat O'BRIEN
Son of Dracula

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ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .35, .60, $1.00, $1.50 Tax Inc.

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"SONG OF RUSSIA"
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"LASSIE COME HOME"
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CIRCLE Lon. 4040. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
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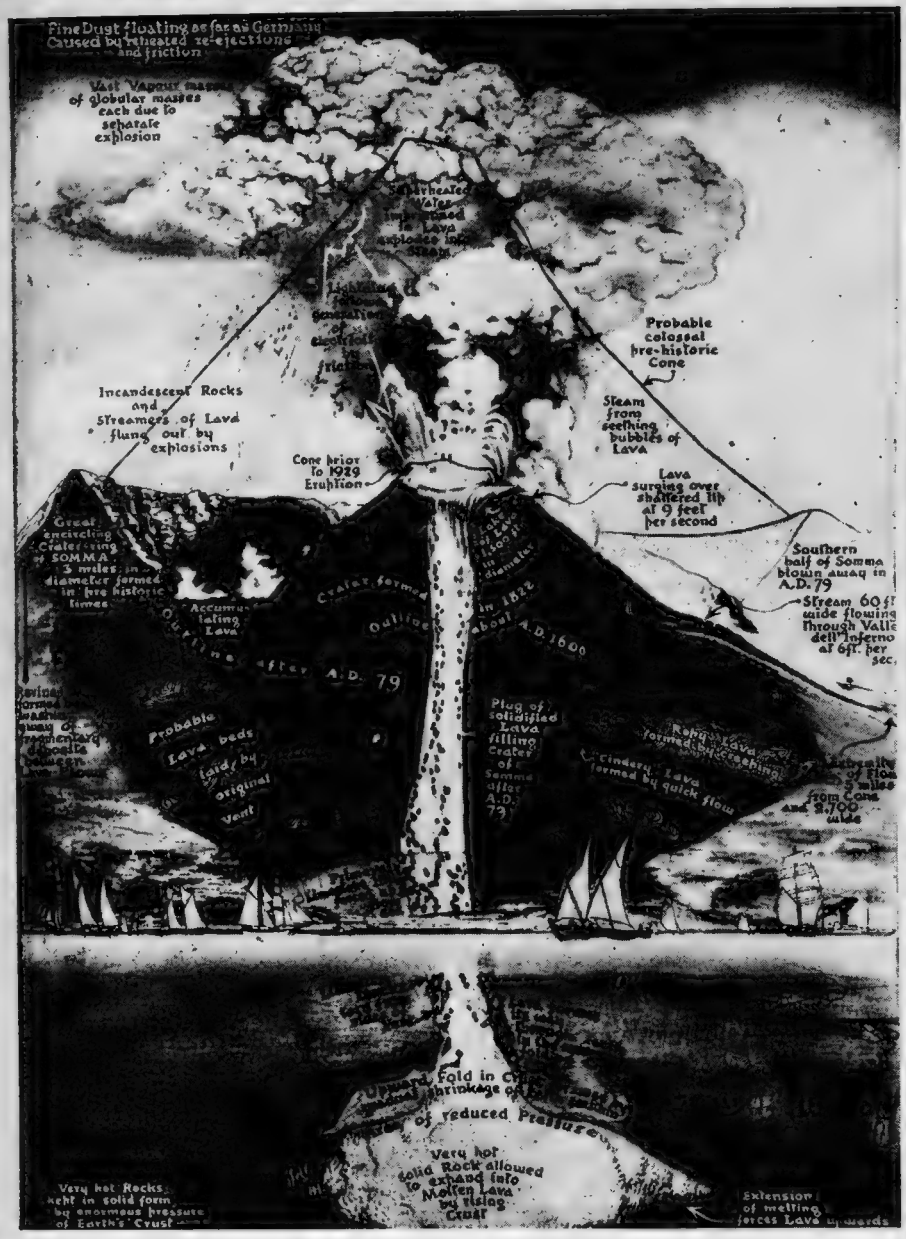
Anne Shirley "THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS" Kent Smith
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 7:55 Capitol-Jamaica Cont. 2-11
Shelley Winters "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Bill Bendix "COVER GIRL" Rita Hayworth-G. Kelly "The Navy Way" "MEMPHIS BELLE"
ALLSTON Boris Karloff-Jan Hall (In person) 1:45 & 8:00 "An Duke and the 40 Thieves" STA. 4410 Allan Jones "SING & JINGLE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Joan Fontaine-Orson Welles Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8 "JANE EYRE" also THE. 7900 Mary Beth Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN"
HARVARD Mickey Rooney-Del. Costello Mat. 2-Eve. 8 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" KIR. 4663. Freddie March "NOTHING SACRED"
CAMELSEA
OLYMPIA Robert Taylor-Susan Peters CHE. 1861 "SONG OF RUSSIA" Gloria Jean "MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040. 1:30-6:45-8:15 ORSON WELLES "JANE EYRE" JOAN FONTAINE ERIC PORTMAN "UNCENSORED"
FRANKLIN PARK Tel. 3900. 1:45 & 8 ORSON WELLES "JANE EYRE" JOAN FONTAINE DONNA DRAKE "HOT RHYTHM" "HOT LOVERS"
FIELDS Donald Morgan-Irene Manning TAL. 3200 "DESERT SONG" in color 1:45-6:45-8:15 Also "Memphis Belle" in color

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON GEN. 6300. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 8 "DESERT SONG" in Color—DENNIS MORGAN "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Color—Thrilling! Treat
STRAND 1:30-6:45 & 8:15, CON. 3000 F. MacMurray-P. Goddard "Standing Room Only" "THE NAVY WAY" Robert Lowery-Joan Porter
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Contin. 2:30-11. BLU. 1200 P. Goddard-F. MacMurray "STANDING ROOM ONLY" Robt Lowery-Joan Porter "THE NAVY WAY"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. BIG. 0100 MacMurray & Goddard Margaret O'Brien "STANDING ROOM ONLY" "JANE EYRE"
SHAWMUT Mary Sothern "Cry Havoc" Ann Sothern "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
SOMERVILLE
Contin. 2:00 Capitol-Bell Sq. Doors 2:00
GINGER ROGERS-RAY MILLAND "LADY IN THE DARK" in Color "MEMPHIS BELLE" in Color
CENTRAL Rosalind Russell-Brian Aherne SOM. 7610 "WHAT A WOMAN" Jackie Cooper "WHERE ARE YOUR CHILDREN?"
STRAND Betty Grable-John Payne SOM. 0830 "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Richard Arlen "HOMESWEEPER" Joan Porter

Vesuvius Again Flares in Eruption


Fine Dust floating as far as Germany
Caused by reheated re-ejections and friction
Vast Vapour masses of globular masses each due to separate explosion
Superheated Water caused to Lava explosive ing Steam
Probable colossal pre-historic Cone
Incandescent Rocks and Streamers of Lava flung out by explosions
Steam from seething bubbles of Lava
Cone prior to 1929 Eruption
Lava surging over shattered lip at 9 feet per second
Great encircling Crater-ring of SOMMA 3 miles in diameter formed in pre historic times
Crater formed in 1822
Accumulating Lava
Outline about A.D. 1600
Outline after A.D. 79
Southern half of Somma blown away in A.D. 79
Stream 60 ft wide flowing through Valle dell'Inferno at 6ft. per sec.
Probable Lava beds laid by original Vent
Plug of solidified Lava filling Crater of Somma after A.D. 79
Cinders, Lava formed by quick flow
Extremity of flow 5 miles from Cone and 2,700 ft.
Very hot Rocks kept in solid form by enormous pressure of Earth's Crust
Very hot solid Rock allowed to expand into Molten Lava by rising Crust
Extension of melting forces Lava upwards

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SECTIONAL VIEW OF FAMOUS VOLCANO VESUVIUS AS SEEN FROM SEASHORE OF THE BAY OF NAPLES

THE VOLCANO, which began to erupt again on Sunday, March 19, with great violence, is here shown in section as viewed from the shore of the Bay of Naples.

In the lower portion of the drawing, beneath the sea-level, the presence of very hot rocks (kept solid by the pressure of the earth's crust) is shown. The upward fold in the crust reduces the pressure, allowing the rocks to expand into molten lava.

The expansion then seeks relief up the vent of the volcano, frequently carrying with the lava a number of limestone blocks which, in some form, are blown out of the cone.

Surrounding the vent which runs up the center of the drawing are indicated the remains of former eruptions.

The upper portion of the drawing shows the huge size of the probable prehistoric cone, together with the characteristic features of the vapor cloud, the fine volcanic dust, the larger incandescent rocks and burning lava streamers and choking steam, which are all discharged from time to time from the central active cone. The March, 1944, eruption appears to have flowed northward from the position shown on the left (bearing the words "accumulating lava"). It followed the course of the 1872 lava flow.

Mail Call—Blonde Leslie Broc posed for "beautif covers on horror magazines before going lywood, interrupts her gardening for a chat mailman on the Hollywood hill-top route v rising starlet lives.

Hollywood Candid Photo by

Marine Corps Photo from I

Bounding Main Ahead . . . Of Spring Job

Shipshape
Hard at work getting things in shipshape aboard the sailing yacht "Java" at the Savin Hill Yacht Club, Myrtle Sorensen pops out of the forward hatch for a breath of air . . . and a rest.
International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

who killer" Holth the re the

Dallinger

Modoc—Stepping daintily from the private box car, Modoc, pachyderm star of Ringling Bros. circus, looks forward to the summer season . . . which brings her to Boston on May 23

War's Beauty
This scene of South Pacific beauty was captured by a Marine Corps photographer during an unopposed landing made by the Leathernecks on Emirau island in the St. Matthias group, near New Ireland.

ws Photos

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Trio—Yeoman 2/c Carolee Bursen, Chief Bo'sun's Mate Victor Mature and Seaman 2/c Nell Keith make up a trio in the Coast Guard musical revue "Tars and Spars" which opens at the RKO Boston Theater on June 1.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Stray—When Brownie met Eddie Gilbrook, 7, of East Boston, it was love at first sight. That was three weeks ago. Now, Eddie's worried. He pictures Brownie's old master as eating out his heart for his wonderful pet. So, Eddie'll give him up . . . if . . .

You Have Not Seen This And Never WILL!

THE NATION gasped when soldiers carried Mr. Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward's out of his private office and dumped him unceremoniously into the street.

Here was the army of democracy acting like the German Gestapo, acting under the orders of the New Deal.

But when John L. Lewis defied the New Deal's orders, you did not see him carried out of the offices of the United Mine Workers of America.

When AFL and CIO unions have struck in war plants and have refused to return to work at the command of the Administration or its agencies, you have not seen William Green or Philip Murray hoisted in their chairs and dumped out.

The Machinists' Unions of San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., working on vital ships and munitions, were in open defiance of the orders of the War Labor Board—the same body whose orders led to the temporary removal of Mr. Avery despite the fact that his business had practically no direct bearing on the war.

Yet Messers. Dillon, Hook and Smith, the bosses of the Machinists' Unions, were not ejected from their offices and the unions were not seized by the New Deal.

Nor will you ever see union leaders physically snatched from their headquarters by troops—not while the New Deal is seeking a fourth and perhaps a fifth and sixth term.

The New Deal has cringed abjectly before the union gauleiters ever since the New Deal began.

This is politics at its lowest level. This is a mockery of democracy.

We Should Outlaw Them, Too

NEW YORK STATE, under the wise and practical leadership of Gov. Dewey, arch-foe of rackets, has outlawed "nuisance" suits against reputable establishments.

Henceforth, in New York, persons who put business and industrial corporations to considerable and frequently unnecessary expense by demands for accountings and similar information must be bona fide stockholders in the corporations.

Actually, they must own at least 5 per cent of the capital stock or have a minimum interest of $50,000.

Similar protection should be afforded companies and corporations located in Massachusetts.

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 17—Up until 5 minutes to 1 yesterday I would have sworn that Sen. Barkley's real name was Barkley.

Naive as it may seem, I didn't have the slightest suspicion that the distinguished majority leader was going under an alias.

But, in the closing seconds of the filibuster to end the poll tax filibuster, the Kentuckian broke down on the Senate floor and copped a plea. He admitted his right name was Berchleigh.

The confession, which probably has all the Barkleys in Kentucky hiding their heads in shame, came about while Sen. Berchleigh (pronounced "Chumley," no doubt) was reproving some of his colleagues for referring to Rep. Marcantonio as Mark Antony.

"No man should be held up to scorn because of his name," said the majority leader. *"Many of us today do not have the names our families started out with. My own family name used to be Berchleigh, but my ancestors changed it to Barkley. Possibly they changed it because somebody laughed at the name Berchleigh."*

I must admit I see nothing uproariously funny in the name Berchleigh. But, then, I have little or no sense of humor. I certainly did not go up to Senator Barkley in the Senate cloak room later—as a couple of his colleagues did—and bellow:

"Hiya, Berch Old Boy!"

THE ATTEMPT to repeal the poll tax, as you know by now, has been killed as dead as a mackerel. Personally, I am not going to try to revive the issue. All I wish to say is that the filibustering brought out some very peculiar oratory.

I put together a composite of some of the things I heard with my own ears and this is how it went:

"On this poll tax question I warn you that this nation today is trembling on the verge of the brink. The other end of Pennsylvania ave. (meaning the White House) is sowing the harvest which is rapidly coming home to roost.

"In the cause of Southern womanhood we dare not allow them to hang their hats on these straws which are blowing in the wind.

"They are opening a Pandora's box out of which many a Trojan horse will fly.

"I tell you, gentlemen, the New Deal fallacy is wrong!"

IF YOU DO not believe these individual sentences from my notes, I will refer you to Miss Helen Hayes, the actress. She would no more tell a lie than George Washington—whom she will undoubtedly play before ner career is over.

I took Miss Hayes to the poll tax fiasco with me because she is still toying with the idea of running for Congress and wished to get some pointers on parliamentary procedure.

I will say she caused quite a stir in the press box because she looks somewhat different from most lady reporters—and I have no intention of saying which way different because I am in enough trouble with the lady reporters as it is.

MISS HAYES, I regret to say, seemed to take more of a dramatic than a political interest in the proceedings. For instance, when Senator Tom Connally of Texas declaimed against the attempt to limit debate on the poll tax, Miss Hayes' sole comment was:

"He has bad lines."

When Senator Barkley paraded the family skeleton, she said:

"I like him. He does not start out too loudly. People who open a show often talk too loud and that sets a bad pace."

Miss Hayes insisted on getting a look at Vice-President Wallace. It is very difficult to see the Vice President from the press box because he sits directly underneath.

Finally, Col. Harold Beckley, austere superintendent of the press gallery, volunteered to hold Miss Hayes while she leaned far out and down to inspect the V. P. Beckley has held quite a few things, including government office, but never Miss Hayes. However, he seemed to like the new work.

Finally, he pulled Miss Hayes back into the box, whereupon she turned upon me in high indignation.

"That was not the vice-president," she snapped, as if I had done it on purpose to affront her. *"It was only an understudy!"*

The poor understudy turned out to be Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois.

Miss Hayes, however, refused to be placated until a reporter told her:

"Mr. Wallace is leaving for China and he probably went home to pack."

I WAS TRYING to show off before Miss Hayes, so I sent in my name to Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, asking him to come off the floor. In a minute the page boy returned and said:

"As soon as I mentioned your name, Senator Pepper got up and started a speech!"

Senator Happy Chandler of Kentucky said:

"I'll tell him Helen Hayes is here and see if he still insists on speechmaking."

In half a minute Senator Pepper came out running!

Miss Marion Reid, my associate, apparently chose to credit me with superhuman powers. When Senator James M. Mead of New York got up to speak she said:

"Don't you dare stop him! He's good looking!"

On the Side . . .

By E. V. Durling

SIDELIGHTS: That much overworked expression, "could be," deserves a long vacation . . . So a Mustang fighter plane made the Los Angeles to New York trip in six hours and 32 minutes. Passenger planes will be doing it in that time after the war. The fare will be about $50 one way on some planes. This will make it much easier for people to visit their relatives in California . . . Am informed the ice cream soda did not originate in Philadelphia, but in Detroit. Originator, it is claimed, was a man named Saunders. Maybe so. All I know is when I was a boy in Brooklyn you could get a good big ice cream soda for a nickel. But a nickel was harder to get than now.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Ever try that drink called the Tequila Daisy? A—No, sir. But I tried something called a Tequila Sunset. One was enough for me. You can have my share of those drinks. Q—Did Tod Sloan win the English Derby two or three times? A—Tod never rode the winning horse in an Epsom Derby. Danny Maher, the greatest American jockey to ride in England, rode three Epsom Derby winners . . . Q—From a man's angle, or from your Mules & Men Department's angle, how do you think a young man would feel about falling in love with and marrying a young woman with false upper teeth? A—Depends on the man, I guess. A smart fellow wouldn't worry about that if he could get a sincere, serene and sympathetic girl with a sense of humor. Girls who wear glasses, have artificial teeth or are in some other manner handicapped often have, or develop, other traits of character which more than make up for their deficiencies as to natural beauty. Such is the opinion of our M. & M. Department.

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From your bright sparkling
eyes I was undone;
Rays you have; more transparent than the sun,
Amidst its glory in the rising
day
None can equal in your bright
array;
Constant in your calm and unspotted mind,
Equal to all, but will to none
prove kind,
So knowing, seldom one so
young you'll find.
—GEORGE WASHINGTON

THIS was written by General Washington in honor of a young woman named Frances Alexander. In his younger days, the general was quite a poet. We wish we had some more acrostics worked out for other female names so men in the armed forces could send them to their wives. Maybe some men could write their own. Shouldn't be difficult for a fellow whose girl friend's name is Mary, Sue or Ann. However, if her name is Anastasia or Veronica it might be quite a task. . . . A San Francisco waitress informs me she is now averaging $100 a week in tips and wages . . . Contemporary states Elinor Glyn designated Clara Bow as the first "It" girl. That's not so. Aileen Pringle was Mrs. Glyn's first "It" girl. Clara Bow was the first to be called "The Brooklyn Bonfire" . . . Frank Sinatra wears a wedding ring. How is your husband behaving about his wedding ring? Not being surly about it, I hope.

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"Gee, I'm so homesick I could visit my mother-in-law!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, May 17—Joel McCrea and his Frances, are to play a prototype of themselves in "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," for the new David Loew-Robert Hakim Company, with Jean Renoir as their director.

Ever since Joel married pretty Frances Dee, and that's more than 10 years ago, there has been talk they would one day co-star and now it's all settled, with a United Artists release.

The new Loew-Hakim Company starts its career with "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," a George Sessions Perry novel which won the National Book Award in 1942. Interestingly enough, Joel and Frances, who were among the first stars to take to the land and make ranching prosperous, play a young couple who live their lives on a farm.

★ ★ ★

RITA BEERY, Wally's ex-wife, is taking up her career where she left off 20 years ago when she married him. She gets a part in "Dark Waters" with Merle Oberon, and according to Rita, this isn't just a one picture fling.

"I'm serious about picking up the threads," she told me. *"I want to go on in good character roles."* Maybe Rita got the movie bug again from living with Veronica Lake, her close friend. She certainly was one of the real beauties of Hollywood 20 years ago when she met, fell in love with and married Wally Beery when they were making "Robin Hood." Rita was one of the stock girls in the movie and Wally knocked everybody cold by showing up one day with a whole platter of diamonds. Rita was told to select her own engagement ring!

★ ★ ★

THEY ARE very secretive on the Warner lot about the talks Ida Lupino has been having with Jack Chertok, but I have been told by someone who should know that Ida is seriously considering playing the role of "Bessie," the girl who goes wrong, in "The Corn Is Green." Bette Davis, who plays Ethel Barrymore's role, is enthusiastic about the idea, and it certainly would be a terrific cast with Bette and Ida in one picture. Ida need have no fear she would be playing second fiddle, for Bessie is as important to the story as the school teacher.

★ ★ ★

"VIOLET," that incorrigible young lady who was brought to life in Whitefield Cook's Redbook stories, is to have her day on the stage. Maybe she'll be another "Claudia," who knows? At any rate, it won't be Pat Hitchcock's fault if "Violet" doesn't get a hand, for she is to star in this new play on Broadway in the fall. I was very interested to hear the story about Pat, whose director-father Alfred is also well known. Dwight Deere Wiman vowed when "Solitaire" closed that he would see the little Hitchcock girl would get the chance she deserved. Well, Wiman is in London for the Red Cross, but his New York office, in collaboration with Albert Margolies, is producing "Violet" this fall with Pat.

★ ★ ★

SUNDAY WAS a Mother's Day that Katina Paxinou will never forget. She received a letter from her daughter, Ilena, from Athens, from whom she hasn't heard since July 9, 1943. Madame Paxinou was so overcome she wept when she told me about her daughter's letter, in which Ilena wrote: *"Dearest Mother: We are all well, but why don't you write?"* That last sentence was heartbreaking, since Katina and her husband have tried to contact Ilena through the Red Cross and every other known channel for a year. Word came through the Archdiocese in Baltimore, sent through the Catholic church.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Marguerite Chapman has obtained her parents' consent to her marriage to Capt. Stanley Pearson, so it won't be long now; Henry Fonda is reported across the big pond, ready for the moment of invasion; Frank Sinatra gets in this morning and Mrs. Sinatra will be at the station to meet him. Just when, he isn't telling, because he isn't well enough to combat the bobby socks crowd; Dorothy McGuire lunching with her bridegroom, John Swope, looked a possible 14. Her clothes carried out the youth illusion; Leon Schlesinger has signed Arthur Lake for "The Voice" in four Navy shorts he is making. Arthur, who is in the Coast Guard, will furnish the dialog for the principal cartoon character; Belle Postal, my secretary for four years, and now Mike Todd's Girl Friday, gets a piece of "Pick-Up Girl," as do all the Todd office force. It's a hit and here's hoping Belle makes a fortune; Jane Wyman, Mrs. Robert Young, George Jessel and Capt. Meredith Wilson were the quartet of entertainers who furnished songs and imitations at Gracie Allen's and George Burns' house Saturday night. Earlier in the evening Sandra and Ronnie, the Burns' children, did a dance routine taught them by their father, and they did it like real troupers; the new Dick Hayes baby is named Helen; talk is that Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly are not exactly buddies in the "Ziegfeld Follies."

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"You know, Jonesy, with all the young men in the service, I think we could do better than just sit here!"

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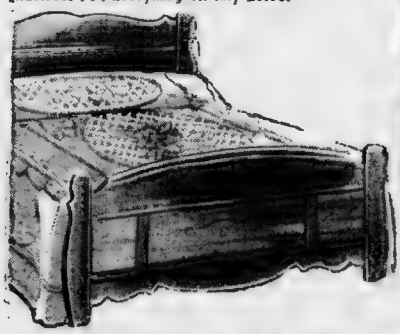

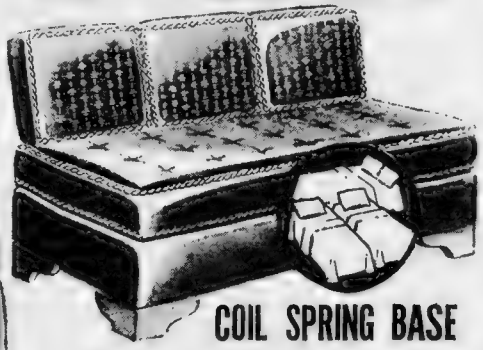

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CHEST ON CHEST

19.95 *Easy Terms*

A handsome piece for the children's room or the spare bedroom. The lovely maple or walnut finish will blend nicely with any type furnishings. Plenty of drawer space.

MAIL THIS COUPOPN IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

Please deliver the items checked

Coil Spring Base Double Studio Couch, $49.95 ☐
Mail Payment $5 C. O. D. $5—$1.25 Weekly

3 Pc. Panel Bed Group, $29.95 ☐
Mail Payment $2 C. O. D. $2—$1.25 Weekly

Tilt Back Chair and Ottoman, $39.00 ☐
Mail Payment $3. C. O. D. $3—$1.25 Weekly

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Maple or Walnut Chest on Chest, $19.95 ☐
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NAME .....

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Fashion

MODERN DESIGN makes the big difference . . . especially in lady-in-waiting clothes . . . which are camouflaged these days in form-concealing beauty of line and fabric. Here we have a "conversation piece" flame-red print . . . with high-style cap sleeve . . . in a wrap-around, peplum-front model . . . flattering and easily adaptable to the figure. Barbara Bell Wright, young matron of "Three Is a Family," poses.—R. M.

Suntan Oil Beauty Must

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

BEAUTY IS OUT in the open. No more witches' brews . . . no more love-spells woven over a mess of herbs. Hollywood beauties admit frankly there's no secret to beauty at all . . . that there it is . . . all done up in jars and bottles and boxes . . . for sale openly and inexpensively . . . and that they make lavish use of them in preserving and maintaining their stock in trade.

For beauty is any gal's right . . . and easy as air to get. Only fashions in beauty change. And, right now . . . the beauty change is for all-over bronze evenness of a skin that remains dove-soft and supple under the blistering sun.

Remember the days when your face broiled under the burning rays . . . and your flaming red countenance looked like a tomato . . . and later like a fuzzy peach when it peeled?

GIVES YOU RICH, GOLDEN TAN

For, most faces can't take the sun simply and inconsequentially . . . in unchallenged doses . . . not even while walking the thoroughfares in pursuit of daily chores . . . to say nothing of the wide open expanses of beach and lake shores. But, if it is a rich, golden tan you want . . . and you should . . . without the uncomfortable burning phases . . . use of an exquisite suntan oil . . . which both tans and protects your skin is your best bet.

This suntan oil . . . product of a simply grand cosmetic house . . . can be worn with the loveliest of frocks . . . for it is a special preparation that won't stain nor give you that greased-chick look. Specially compounded from rich oils, it is completely absorbed by the skin . . . in a disappearing act that is marvellous.

The fairest of complexions and the most sensitive of skins can take this oil without fear and trembling . . . and with full knowledge that a bronze all-over beauty will subsequently emerge.

WATCH OUT FOR TAUTNESS

Even if you are an in-towner . . . the heat will get your face and dry your skin into parchment-like tautness if you don't watch out. And that is another reason why the outstanding protective properties of this suntan oil are your beauty need and best bet right now. Not every oil has the special ingredients that this one has . . . and will be as kind to your complexion.

For the name of this tan and protect oil, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IF YOU'VE ENVIED the bronze beauties . . . who sport an all-over suntan . . . acquire some of it for yourself . . . with a special suntan oil that not only invites the sun's rays . . . but thwarts any burning effects . . . and produces a dark beauty glorious to behold. An oil of special properties . . . it is quickly absorbed by the skin . . . and you can use it before makeup with the loveliest of frocks as well. 20th Century Filmstress Virginia Maples poses.

Ice Cream Sauces

By MARTHA LEE

WHEN IT COMES to real mealtime enjoyment, ice cream is at the top of the list. Whether served plain or in combination with cake, fruit, nuts or sauces, it can't be beat for taste appeal.

The next time you have ice cream and are looking for a new menu idea that is simple to make and good, try serving ice cream or sherbet topped with marshmallow mint sauce. You'll like some of the other sauces we have included here today, too.

MARSHMALLOW MINT SAUCE

1 cup sugar ½ cup water
16 marshmallows
Few grains salt
1 egg white Green food coloring
1 or 2 drops oil of peppermint

Boil sugar and water together in saucepan for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cut marshmallows in small pieces with scissors. Add to sugar syrup, stirring to blend. Add salt to egg white and beat until stiff. Gradually fold marshmallow mixture into egg white. Add one to two drops of oil of peppermint and green coloring to tint. Serve hot or cold on ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB SAUCE

1 pint strawberries
½ lb. pink rhubarb
½ cup sugar

Wash and hull strawberries. Wash rhubarb and dice. Combine, and stir in sugar and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Serve hot on vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

HOT FUDGE SAUCE

1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 square unsweetened chocolate (1 oz.)
1-3 cup boiling water
1 cup sugar
2 tbsp. white corn syrup
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. salt

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the chocolate, and stir over very low heat until the chocolate is melted. Then add the boiling water slowly, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Add the sugar and corn syrup, stirring until dissolved. Simmer 5 minutes, then add the vanilla and salt. Serve hot or warm over ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
⅞ cup top milk
2 tbsp. white corn syrup
3 tbsp. butter or margarine

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Heat to boiling while stirring, then boil to 220 deg. F. (If you do not have a candy thermometer boil mixture 3 minutes.) Serve over ice cream. Makes 6 servings.

COFFEE SUNDAE SAUCE

⅓ cup cold water
¼ tbsp. ground coffee
⅔ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup sugar ½ tsp. salt
2-3 cup white corn syrup
¼ tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup evaporated milk
½ tsp. vanilla extract

Mix cold water and ground coffee in top of double boiler, cover and cook over boiling water for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine sugars, corn syrup, butter and salt in saucepan and cook, stirring until dissolved, to 236 deg. F. or until a few drops of the syrup will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from heat, cool slightly and stir in evaporated milk and vanilla.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Tuesday—This morning I went to the University of Maryland to meet with a group studying for welfare work with the UNRRA. These students make up a distinguished group. A few of them are refugees from various European and Near East countries. All have had training in some field of work. There are experts in the management of warehouses, or transportation, agricultural experts who have dealt with displaced peoples, engineers, bankers, and even the head of a large industrial business. They are learning to talk the languages of the countries in which they are going to work, and to approach their new problems with a knowledge of existing conditions.

★ ★ ★

I COULD EASILY see, after talking with them, that no one who was not an expert in some field would be of use. One has the greatest respect for their courage, for besides background training, it will take an extraordinary amount of emotional stability and physical strength to go through what lies before them.

Many letters have come to me lately advocating that the nation go into its churches on the day the great invasion of Europe starts, to pray for the men who will be risking their lives. It would certainly ease the hearts of many wives and mothers, and I hope every church will be opening as soon as it is known that the invasion has begun.

★ ★ ★

FOR MANY OF US this day, which we know must come, but still is approached with dread, because of the young lives we know must be lost on that day. To pray together will probably be a great help to many people.

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Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely — Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8 — Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons, B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely — Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamps 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Courtesy Tip

For the wife: let your husband tell his story his own way. It's his story, he introduced it, and he'll be quite able to finish it if you don't insist on "taking over." Both he and his listeners (if you'll let them listen) will resent your interference.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Hostess Should Set the Time

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: My husband and I have had a discussion about this question, which we'd like to have you straighten out for us: When a hostess invites you to Sunday dinner, not stipulating the exact time, would you take it for granted that dinner was to be between twelve and two, or six and eight? E. B.

Only the hostess would know the answer to this question, for Sunday dinner might mean midday dinner or evening dinner. And even this general hour wouldn't be definite enough . . . I couldn't imagine a hostess who wouldn't "reveal" the definite hour when she gave her invitation. And if she doesn't, it's of course proper for the guest to ask about the hour.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

THIS IS WRONG! Don't stand with hand on hip. This is not graceful looking and gives even the mildest person a look of belligerency!

Black With Pink for Chic

By BETTINA BEDWELL

BLACK, with pink, once again shows signs of being the most prominent color scheme for town clothes in summer, after black and white. And why not? It is a color combination that looks good on most women; flattering both the young and the mature.

Particularly I notice a lot of slim, well-tailored town suits in black, stiff silk or rayon, with pink blouses, hats and other details. They always look nice, and can be really grand and elegant.

Such a one is the black silk moire suit in our sketch. This comes from Henry a la Pensee, and is the kind of suit that could be worn all day, all summer. The blouse makes it into something very grand and dressy, for it is a pink blouse entirely covered with pink sequins.

Thank . . . At Once

"Too little and too late" . . . the too-long-postponed note of thanks you should write for a gift, or a courtesy or favor granted you. The timing of your thank-you notes is almost as important as the words of appreciation you write in them.—Mrs. Beeckman.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, May 17—The silly, wonderful, baroque, unfathomable, hilarious superstitions of the people of the entertainment sphere may seem foolish fancy to the uninitiated, but those who have traveled the rocky road to success will tell you that it all adds up to a courtship formula—the wooing of Lady Luck. She's the all important Doll, they will insist. They do not scoff at the pluck-and-luck, work-and-win, strive-and-succeed school; yet the members of the Footlight Parade just know that you can't reach the star of success unless Lady Luck drives the chariot.

* * *

TAKE CLARK GABLE (line form to the right!)—his first job was timekeeper in an Ohio rubber factory. If the wand of Lady Luck hadn't touched him, maybe he would be a vice-president of the joint today—maybe! . . . Katie Hepburn was a tournament golfer and a pretty good one. If that certain something hadn't switched her to the stardom road, she'd probably have wrists like a lady wrestler by now and be the proud owner of a cabinet full of silver cups—but what can you do with cups? . . . John Hoysradt was a professor at Groton before the Lady magnetized him Broadwayward.

* * *

BOB BURNS was an Oklahoma farmer before the magic wand smacked the plough out of his hand. He ain't complainin', bud . . . Jimmy Cagney was an office boy for a local newspaper. If you-know-who hadn't sent him on to celluloid fame, he might have been my city editor—but don't think that would have put a million dollars in his vault . . . Fannie Brice was a ticket-seller in a Yorkville nickelodeon when Lady Luck's beckoning finger made her slam shut the cash drawer . . . Don't tell him I told you, but Groucho Marx was a female impersonator before Our Gal snatched his wig off . . . And I don't have to tell you that Jack Benny was a fiddler of sorts before Lady Luck broke the strings.

* * *

VICTOR BORGE was an accompanist for a Danish operatic canary before he was yanked from the revolving stool into headline fame as the Unmelancholy Dane . . . Come to think of it, maybe playing the piano for others brings about an introduction to Lady Luck! Harry Richman met her while tickling the ivories for Mae West's singing. Benny Fields caught up with her after years of pounding for Blossom Seeley.

* * *

IRVING BERLIN was a singing waiter down Bowery way until he was tapped by the gal with the wand. He hasn't done too badly since—but then they tell me that waiters do pretty well these days, too, and without singing . . . John Golden was a bricklayer and no one can deny the Gal did a terrific switch there . . . Then there's ruby-bearded Everett Sloan, radio's Crime Doctor, who started with an inherited $35,000 and became a stock broker. Lady Luck tossed that nest egg down the sewer and forced Everett into the acting business. Now he's one of radio's biggest money earners.

LISTEN, FELLA, DEM LIL BUNNIES OF MINE IS ORPHANS, AN' I'M GONNA PERTECT 'EM! IF I CATCH YUH PICKIN' ON 'EM AGAIN, I'LL TAKE HOLT OF YER EARS AN' PERTEND I'M PULLIN' TAFFY!
THE EARL GETS HIGH-OCTANE MAD
5-17

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 17—Capt. Claude Binyon says that in England they offer this insulting definition of the American GI: *"Over paid, over dressed, over sexed and over here"* . . . Col. Frank Capra's excellent picture "Battle of China" was shown to the press this week, and everyone who saw it claims that it should have a public release . . . Johnny Florea, who was at Tarawa, has been addressing industrial and military meetings, trying to aid the war fort by telling them what he saw . . . The Hollywood Canteen now has a bulletin board on which there are posted messages from one GI who wants to get in touch with another GI, and knows that the soldier will visit the Canteen while he is in Hollywood . . . Matt Weinstock tells about the elderly lady who asked the gurl at the holder counter in a Hollywood blvd. store: *"Could I buy a new ration book here? I lost mine"* . . . Tom Jenk says they're having so many battles at Warners that a war correspondent was almost assigned to the studio.

Anne Baxter

* * *

AT A PARTY Anne Baxter was complaining to Otto Preminger because she couldn't get a phone in her new apartment and how she didn't know how to behave without one. Preminger said: *"I've been without a phone for months now and really don't miss it."* Whereupon Jo Eisinger interrupted and said: *"It's very simple, Otto. Just as many people don't call you now as didn't call you before."*

* * *

SERGT. ROBERT HARARI, scenarist, writes from somewhere in Italy: *"In the 'somewhere' areas, we get free movies. Until recently, quite a number of these films were rear-end-of-the-alphabet class. Things have changed, however. We've had pictures like 'The Song of Bernadette,' 'The Miracle of Morgan's Creek,' etc. (Talk around the boys is that Al Jolson, Bob Hope and other fine troupers who had been in these parts took the G. I.'s case to the Hollywood pachas—hence the improvement.)*

"The projector is rickety, the images flickery, the screen shaky, the sound squawky, the benches slippery, the horizon lively with artillery, and overhead, occasionally, there is Jerry. But we love our movies; drive or walk for miles to view them, and bless the industry and Special Service who provide them."

* * *

HEARD ON the Duffy Tavern program: *"A filibuster is a lot of talk about nothing by a man who knows all about the subject"* . . . Helen Forrest and Dick Haymes recording of that grand song, "Long Ago and Far Away," is a honey . . . Felix Young's "Tonight at 8:40" Revue has opened, and the hit of the show is Smith and Dale's classic vaudeville act . . . Cedric Gibbons is the set designer at Metro, and every fine looking room that you see in a MGM picture is the result of his talent. Yet the other day when he went home he found his apartment completely redecorated. His girl friend, Hazel Brooks, had done it because she didn't care for the way the apartment looked . . .

"They put the fire out all right—but now who's going to put the firemen out?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

WE KNEW THIS HAD TO HAPPEN: Raymond Paige, the maestro, met a stranger who said that he had just come from Oklahoma! "Yes?" politely inquired Paige, with his mind on the great musical hit . . . "What part did you like best?" . . . "Tulsa," was the ready answer . . . Revere's nightlife buds tonight officially with the opening of Chick Spa's famous Frolics . . . The West End Young Men's Hebrew Ass'n. has acquired the Hetty Green house at Warren and Howland sts., in Roxbury, for a new community center.

* * *

WORD COMES FROM our Hollywood scouts that Jerry Geisler, the Bill Fallon of the '40's and a real hero since he won both the Errol Flynn and Charles Chaplin cases, is a considerate person . . . Readers of this paper will recognize the name of Perry Mason" . . . "Perry" is the fiction-detective who "covered" the Sir Harry Oakes homicide . . . Atty. Geisler recently received an offer to dramatize his court experiences for a radio series. He told the bidders that he had an agreement with "Perry Mason" . . . "He doesn't compete with me in court," said the film colony's ace "criminal lawyer," "and I in turn don't compete with him in literature or on the radio."

* * *

MICHAEL TODD, WHO IS becoming a New York-to-Boston commuter of late, arrives in town again today . . . This time, he says he will not miss Sally Keith's act at the Crawford House . . . Although the blonde tassel-dancer played in Mike's show, "Star and Garter," he has never see her on the stage or in a nightclub . . . From England comes word that Rudolf Hess is pestering his warders for a copy of the 'script of "The Hitler Gang" . . . (Aside to Harry Browning: Why don't you send the mugg one, and see if the censors will let him forward his criticism?)

* * *

D-DAY WITHIN A FORTNIGHT—is this column's prediction, and seldom have we traveled farther along a limb in making a forecast . . . Wong Jayne, secretary of the Chinese Merchants Ass'n, and a prominent figure in Boston's Chinatown, has been informed that his son, Allen, has won his third consecutive scholarship at M. I. T. . . . The two Jayne family daughters, Valerie and Virginia, are excellent students at Girls Latin School . . . Dunninger, the radio mentalist who has become the highest-priced "mind-reading" act of all time, says he didn't turn down lucrative night-club offers because of his air sponsors objecting . . . He says he just didn't dare read those cafe society minds.

* * *

THE HARVARD FACULTY CLUB is frank—at least about serving horse-meat . . . The profs put in on their menus . . . It might be a good idea for Bostonians to specify BEEF-steak when they're ordering steak in one or two of the local restaurants! . . . Filets of horse, and sirloin cuts, too, can be called "steak," you know! . . . The American Dental Ass'n Journal has a story saying that many defects will be corrected due to people pronouncing the names of tongue-twisting Russian cities, as this exercises the jaw muscles . . . And if you can cite a better example of drawing a long bow to curry favor for the Soviets, let's have it . . . Reno gambling spots are looking for card-dealers—female . . . The pay is $20 a day . . . Rhoda Chase, at the Rhumba Casino, merits your attention

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 17, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are the sturdy, dependable type. Though stubborn at times, are innately fair and very likable. You can be reached by intelligent understanding rather than domination. Capable; with a flare for art, music, any artistic vocation. You gather knowledge quickly. Spiritual training always important. Birthdate of Edward Jenner, physician, discoverer of vaccination; Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—24.

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon.

Send 15 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Boston 22, Boston, for additional horoscope persons. Guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

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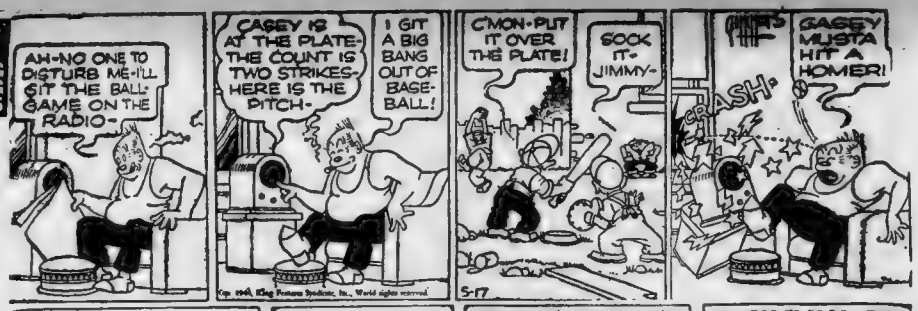
"Wait a minute—you're a Coast Guardsman? How do you KNOW you've got the wrong number?"

BLONDIE

WE'RE GOING TO MEET DADDY AT THE BUS STOP
THAT'S GOOD—HE'S ALWAYS SO WEARY AND TIRED AFTER HIS DAY'S WORK—THAT WILL CHEER HIM UP
HELLO POP. GIVE US A RIDE HOME. WILL YOU?
PUFF PUFF
5-17
HELP ME IN, ALL YOU, DEAR?
CHIC YOUNG

JIGGS


AH-NO ONE TO DISTURB ME-I'LL GIT THE BALL-GAME ON THE RADIO-
CASEY IS AT THE PLATE-THE COUNT IS TWO STRIKES-HERE IS THE PITCH-
I GIT A BIG BANG OUT OF BASE-BALL!
C'MON-PUT IT OVER THE PLATE!
SOCK IT-JIMMY-
CRASH-
CASEY MUSTA HIT A HOMER!
5-17

ANNIE ROONEY

MORNIN', ANNIE!
WHAT? I MEAN GOOD MORNIN'—I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW ME.
SHUCKS, ANNIE, DON'T YOU REMEMBER I SAW YOU STANDIN' NEAR THE TOWPATH ONE DAY?
GEE, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU SAW ME-ME AN' ZERO WAS HIDIN', YOUR MULE LOOKED SO SCARY—
DARRELL McCLURE
NO NEED TO BE SCARED OF RAMBUNCTIOUS. HE'S AS GENTLE AS A DOVE.
5-17

SNUFFY SMITH

INSIGNIFICANT SCOUT GO SEE IF BIG NOSE NATIVE IS 'MELICAN SOLDIER
WE KNOW GOOD TRICK
FREE DRINKEE ON HOUSEEE FREE DRINKEE
HISSS-HISSS 'MELICAN SUCKER ?!
5-17
FRED CARROLL

DR. BOBBS

DOC-YOU MEAN I DIDN'T REALLY CROAK MARROW?
ALL I KNOW, CHIMP, IS THAT MARROW DID NOT DIE AS THE RESULT OF STRANGULATION!!
WAIT A MINUTE—WAIT A MINUTE!!
FER A GUY STILL UNDER SUSPICION OF MURDER, YOU'RE DOING A LOT OF RESPONSIBLE TALKIN', DOC-IF YOU DON'T MIND, LET ME TAKE OVER FROM HERE!
5-17

SKIPPY

HENRY

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	3	2	6	5	7	2
A	L	J	B	T	L	O
3	7	4	7	2	7	6
E	O	L	V	B	E	L
7	6	2	7	3	4	7
P	E	W	R	T	O	O
6	2	7	3	4	5	4
S	E	B	T	N	R	G
2	4	3	7	2	6	7
L	T	E	L	L	S	E
2	3	5	2	6	7	3
A	R	A	D	I	M	L
6	4	6	3	2	6	5
N	L	G	O	O	S	V
5	3	2	4	3	5	2
E	S	N	K	T	L	E

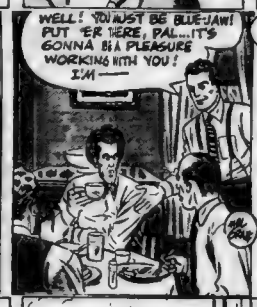
Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

TUFFY

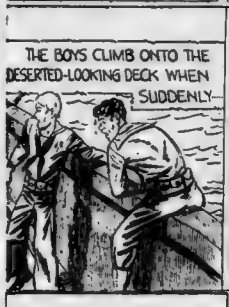
POPEYE

THE PHANTOM

SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE

Veteran's Friend

Q—What do the initials C. I. B., A. G. F., A. S. F., S. O. S. and A. A. F. signify? Mrs. J. Q., Scituate.

A—C. I. B. means China-India-Burma theater. A. G. F., Army Ground Forces; A. S. F., Army Service Forces; S. O. S. formerly meant Services of Supply; this has been changed to Army Service Forces; A. A. F. means Army Air Forces.

Q—What is the pay and allowances of a lieutenant-colonel serving overseas, with a wife, two children and semi-dependent mother? J. O. H., No. Adams.

A—His pay (base) is $3500, 10 per cent of base pay for overseas service, 5 per cent of base pay for each three years of service; approximately $63 per month for subsistence, and $120 per month for rental allowance. Number of dependents makes no difference.

Q—What is Class F allowance? E. M. M., Arlington.

A—This term applies to the money contributed by the soldier and the government for payment of family allowance and allotment. It does not indicate the classification of the dependent.

Q—Is a widow who is working, with two children as dependents, entitled to an allotment from a son in the service, if the son wishes her to receive the allotment? T. C. S., Providence, R. I.

A—The mother is eligible to apply for family aid for herself and minor children as being substantially dependent on the soldier. Office of Dependency Benefits determins fact of dependency from information furnished on certificate of dependency.

Q—I have been inducted but have been placed in the Army Air Corps Reserve on inactive status. Will I be allowed to call myself a veteran and join service organizations such as the American Legion? B. J. P., Durham, N. H.

A—No. Under all regulations, to be classified as a veteran you must have had active service.

Q—How long I may wear my uniform after discharge. G. N. F., Portland, Me.

A—You are entitled to wear your uniform from the place where you receive your discharge to your home, provided you go there within three months of the discharge date. Also wear it at military ceremonies in the future.

Greek Bishop Dies

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Archbishop Nicholas Kedroff, 41, Greek Catholic church bishop of the United States and the Aleutian Islands, died here after a week's illness.

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Our Modern Youth Are Splendidly Equipped

By AUSTEN LAKE

After reading and hearing the professional tongue-cluckers of magazine and radio drum their bosoms over the decline of morals, manners and masculinity of modern youth, isn't it about time that some of us old jossers confess to our own failure. Because, as one who lately visited the combat training centers of our soldiery in Britain, I find modern youth as spiritually solid, as selflessly sacrificial and as equipped with he-man guts as we old codgers ever were, and something over. If our generation was as stout as we like to pretend there might not be any more wars to fight or ta-ged national economies to hand down as a heritage. No, Chalmers, we weren't so hot.

Eleanor Roosevelt

So now comes a male Aunt Phoebe in a current publication bleating that the post-war crop of athletes will be pale imitations of the past giants. And where will be the Christy Mathewsons, the Bill Tildens, the Jack Dempseys, the Reggie MacNamaras, the Bobby Joneses, the Knute Rockneys, the Helen Willses and their mighty ilk? Gone, gone with the winds of memory!

Hokem and Hooey! For the records show that today's youth, which is the parent of tomorrow, is basically stronger, larger, more daring and agile than at any time in our history. Army measurements show that our sons are inches taller, pounds heavier and more muscular than their fathers of 1918.

★ ★ ★

Old Memory Faulty

No, sir! It's a human habit to hold the present in contempt and imagine the snows of yesteryear were deeper, that Grandmaw's cookies were sweeter, that the girls were prettier and the boys more gallant. But science proves that they were not. Meteorological records show that the winters now average what they did in Grandpa's day.

Pastry baker's have perfected the cookie. The girls reveal more hygienic charms and the lads are better versed in the parlor arts. And track times and distances over the years have been shaved thinner and thinner. Opportunities to learn and play are broader and better supervised. More athletes are playing better. It's hard to be a standout now because the rank and file are better trained.

A better world for a better breed of humans is what free men are fighting for. And despite temporary setbacks like that of today, the march of progress has been steady, despite Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's recent opinion.

In her daily column America's most celebrated female biped remarked, "Human nature and conduct hasn't changed much in the last 2000 years."

But history, customs and habit show that the gracious lady is in error. Human nature and conduct have changed and will continue. Consider the glittering Elizabethan period when William Shakespeare wrote and Francis Drake sailed to meet the Armada and almost every human carried a weapon.

Men of the time were prepared to kill or be killed at any moment. Thugs and highwaymen roamed the streets of London and plundered cheerfully despite rigid laws which caused thousands to be deported to harsh prison colonies of Australia and Virginia for slight, as well as heinous offense.

Sport of the day was grisly and unless it was cruel the spectators wouldn't come. Men fought at county fairs with clubs and the rules of the spectacle required no decision unless one was knocked senseless.

Bears were chained in walled-in pits and exposed to savagely trained dogs. Under Europe's feudal system the peasant was a beast of burden whom La Bruyere, the humanist, described as "black, livid and baked by the sun, attached to the soil in which they dig by invisible shackles and retiring at night into dens where they live on black bread, water and roots."

★ ★ ★

Men Are Bigger

In Dickens' time children of five and six worked in the coal mines or were indentured to unscrupulous men who collected their small earnings and kept them in squalor. Until 1820 America imprisoned its debtors and incarcerated them as cell mates with murderers, thieves and degenerates where they starved and rotted unless they could afford to purchase perquisites from their jailors.

And one only has to visit the English museums where medieval armour is displayed, to see that the stature of the midde-century fighting men was that of a comparative midget with men of our times. The English man-at-arms was seldom taller than 5-feet-4 when the Black Prince lived. But the average soldier in the modern U. S. Army is 5-feet-10.

War, disease and crime still plague the human race. But in the democracies, at least human conduct has changed radically with the years. So, also, in free states, has the mentality of the masses. So have human measurements and muscular training and sharpened nerve impulses. Thus, I have the notion that sprinkled around the country today there are boys in sanitary pants and girls in pinafores who will frame an athletic era of tomorrow.

Perhaps some fuzzy haired tyke in the anthracite coal regions or the Texas oil fields will become a muscular marvel to blast his way to the fight pinnacle and foster frenzied arguments over whether he could have beaten Louis, or Dempsey or Sullivan. The home run hitters, the amateur tennis bums, the hockey heroes, the varsity touchdown makers and all that horde of future stars are nurslings now, still miles away from the mighty. But they are there!

Derby Test Won By Filly in 1:39.6

NEWMARKET, England, May 17 (AP)—Garden Path, favored at five to one, won the classic 2000 guineas race before about 7000 fans today, the first filly to win the traditional Derby test in 42 years.

Growing Confidence was second, and Tehran third.

The Brown filly, only one of her sex in the field of 26, took over the lead a quarter-mile from home and under the guidance of Jockey Harry Wragg staved off the challenge of Growing Confidence to win the mile by a head in 1:39 3-5.

Lord Derby held his sleek filly out of the all-female thousand guineas yesterday to make a bid for the bigger prize, and Garden Path drew so much support she became the favorite, although a filly hadn't won the race since 1902 and only six had taken it since its inauguration in 1809.

Orestes and Happy Landing, early favorites, were disappointments. Happy Landing was sixth, and Orestes was out of the first 10.

Armstrong Wins on Rally

By JACK CONWAY

Hammering Henry Armstrong made a brilliant rally in the last three rounds to win the unanimous decision over Ralph Zanelli in their ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. Going into the eighth session, honors were even. Each boxer had three rounds to his credit, while the other chapter was even.

Armstrong then laughed at Father Time. He increased his speed and by the fury of his attack won the last three rounds.

It was the most sensational of the three bouts between Armstrong and Zanelli. While the decision went to Armstrong, Zanelli gained considerable glory. For three rounds he looked like a certain winner, and in the closing sessions when he was very tired he fought back with remarkable determination and courage.

For Armstrong to win he was obliged to take Zanelli's best Sunday punch. The veteran was shaken up temporarily when Zanelli would nail him with right hand uppercuts or overhand blows, but he would shake off the effects of the wallops quickly and go charging forward.

GIVES ARMSTRONG SIX

Armstrong's most effective blow was a left hook to the head. Hammering Henry was wild in the delivery of his right, and his punches usually whizzed around Zanelli's neck or missed the Providence welterweight entirely.

This writer gave Armstrong six rounds, Zanelli three, while I called one even. The Armstrong rounds were the fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth. Zanelli was out front in the first, third and seventh frames, while the second session was even.

At 144¾ pounds, Zanelli was faster than usual. Armstrong was at 143 pounds and was in as perfect condition as one of his age could get into.

It was Armstrong's speed and left hooks that enabled him to win. The former triple world's champion did his most effective work when at close quarters.

At long range Zanelli would usually have the better of the going. Moving around the ring at a rapid clip in the early rounds, Zanelli jabbed Armstrong with his lefts and drove right-hand blows to the body. Zanelli missed numerous uppercuts for the jaw.

FURIOUS FOURTH ROUND

The fourth round furnished some of the greatest thrills of the contest. Zanelli had won the first and third sessions, while the second round was even.

Armstrong was fighting desperately to get going. He increased his speed, and sent left and right hand smashes to the head when in close. Zanelli refused to give ground and exchanged hard blows with his opponent. While Armstrong carried the round, Zanelli shared the cheers with him when the bell sounded.

The tide of battle turned in Armstrong's favor in the fifth round when he landed with two hard rights to the jaw. Zanelli gave ground grudgingly, and shook up Hammering Henry with solid blows to the body and jaw.

Armstrong maintained his high speed until the seventh round when he slowed down, and Zanelli outpointed him.

Zanelli tired more than Armstrong during the last three rounds and this is what decided the tussle. In the last round, when Armstrong cut loose with every punch he had in the box, Zanelli suffered a cut over his right eye.

Zanelli did not offer any excuses for his defeat, but it was known by the 6023 fans who witnessed the bout that the Providence welterweight only had three days in which to train following the burial of his mother who died last week. Zanelli lacked the stamina he would have had if he had been able to have trained for the bout without any interruptions.

Zanelli must have received considerable satisfaction from the fine ovation he received when introduced. The crowd admired his courage in going through with the match despite his own grief.

Referee Rawson gave Armstrong six rounds, Zanelli three and called one even. He scored 97 points for Armstrong and 90 for Zanelli.

Judge Joe Blumsack voted five rounds for Armstrong, three for Zanelli and called two even. He gave Armstrong 97 points and Zanelli 94. Judge Jimmy McCarron gave Armstrong five rounds, Zanelli two and voted three even. His score card credited Armstrong with 98 points and Zanelli with 94. The total points of the three officials gave Armstrong 292 points and Zanelli 278.

The gross gate was $15,922 and the net $11,759.

In the semi-final, Torpedo Reed of Los Angeles, won in eight rounds by a technical kayo over August Louis of Newark who suffered a gash over one of his eyes.

FITE PRELIMS

Ralph Regan, 161, Medford, ko'd Jack Hawks, 166, Hartford, Ct., in 2.

Morris Fremion, 152, France, surrendered to Frank MacDougall, 148½, Roxbury, in four.

Torpedo Reed, 140, Los Angeles, beat Oscar Lewis, 135, Newark, eighth round, stopped, cut eye.

WAITING U. S. CALL—Danny Litwhiler, left, and Stan Musial of the Cardinals have something more in common now than being teammates and St. Louis stars. Both have passed draft exams and are waiting the call to active Navy duty.

Associated Press Wirephoto

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Tucker, Chicago, .462.
RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 17.
RUNS BATTED IN—Stephens, St. Louis, 26.
HITS—Hall, Philadelphia, 32.
DOUBLES—Doerr, Boston, and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
TRIPLES—Tindall, New York; Mack, Chicago, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.
HOME RUNS—Heyes, Philadelphia, and Spence, Washington, 5.
STOLEN BASES—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 7.
PITCHING—Maltzberger, Chicago, 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Walker, Brooklyn, .424.
RUNS—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 21.
HITS—Walker, Brooklyn, 29.
RUNS BATTED IN—Schultz, Dodgers, 25.
DOUBLES—Holmes, Boston, 10.
TRIPLES—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 6.
HOME RUNS—Schultz, Brooklyn; Litwhiler, St. Louis, and Northey, Phila., 4.
STOLEN BASES—Macon, Boston, 5.
PITCHING—Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0.

RAYNHAM PARK
ROUTE 138 RAYNHAM MASS.

90 RACES NIGHTLY
MAY 15 THROUGH JULY 11
ADMISSION 25c TAX INCLUDED
REGULAR BUS SERVICES PASS DIRECTLY BY PARK
BOSTON TO FALL RIVER AND NEW BEDFORD
BROCKTON TO TAUNTON - QUINCY TO TAUNTON

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Filene's Men's Store, Mah. 2900
Fenway Park, Kenm. 4651

Braves on Edge for Series With Cards

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, May 17—Next to the St. Louis Cardinals, our surprising Braves have set the fastest pace in the National League over the past two weeks.

Starting on Thursday, May 5, the Warriors have galloped through engagements with the Giants, Pirates and Reds to hang up nine victories in 13 starts.

Over the same stretch, the champion Cards took two out of three from the Reds, three out of four from the Dodgers and had three straight triumphs to their credit over the Phillies going into yesterday's game.

Now these two fast-traveling rivals clash for the first time this season, opening a three-game series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

Somebody must stop the Mound City outfit or it will have its third straight National League pennant all wrapped up by July 4.

Already the Southworth sensations are five games out front of the rest of the field. It would be silly to predict that our Warriors will cool off the Red Birds.

CARDS SURE ARE MOVING

On paper, the two clubs don't belong in the same league.

The Cards, according to such authorities as Bill McKechnie and Frankie Frisch, have a stronger club than the one which cakewalked to the title last fall.

It's virtually the same club except that one Emil Verban is at second in place of Lou Klein, who is in the Navy. And the newcomer, it is reported, is a better ball player than his predecessor, Pitchers Ernie White, Harry Gumbert and "Lefty" Brazle are in the service, but spelling them are Alvin Jurisch, Teddy Wilks and Syl Donnelly. These lads, they tell you, make the champs more formidable than ever on the hill.

Guys like the Cooper brothers, Marty Marion, Ray Sanders, Stan Musial, Johnny Hopp, Danny Litwhiler, Whitey Kurowski, Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen and Howie Krist are still around.

That gives you an idea of the Cards' class. The Braves, by comparison, are a lot of fellows named Joe. But the Tribe is playing inspired ball these days and may hold its own with the champs. That wouldn't mean a thing, as far as final standings are concerned. Yet, there is a possibility that Coleman may have a first division club.

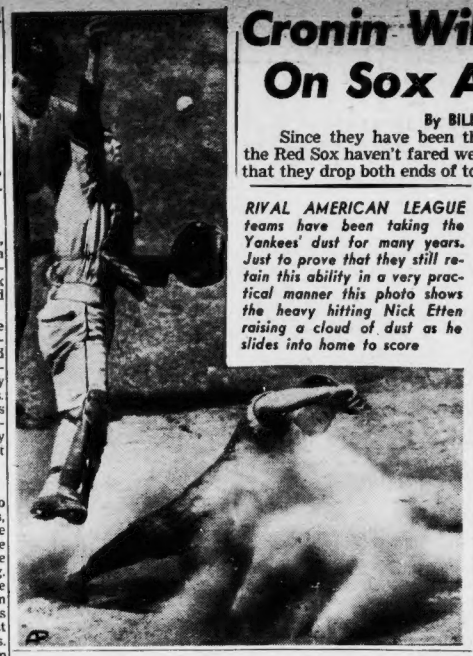
BRAVES PITCHERS GOOD

Surely, the Warriors seem to have more stuff than the Giants, Cubs and Pirates and they've looked every bit as good as the Reds, Dodgers and Phils. They've been getting remarkable pitching. Any time they score two or three runs, they invariably win. In their recent series with the Reds the Tribal twirlers yielded just one run over the last 27 innings.

Ira Hutchinson won 6-0, Jim Tobin lost 1-0 as Clyde Shoun unfurled a no-hitter and yesterday morning Andrews won 1-0, with Al Javery rushing in to take care of the final batter up in the ninth.

While that keeps on, the Tribe will be a factor in the race. Charlie "Red" Barrett, who allowed one run and four hits in each of his last two starting assignments, is down to open against the Cardinals this p. m.

Tomorrow's game will be at night and Al Javery will be handed that task.



RIVAL AMERICAN LEAGUE teams have been taking the Yankees' dust for many years. Just to prove that they still retain this ability in a very practical manner this photo shows the heavy hitting Nick Etten raising a cloud of dust as he slides into home to score

Cronin Will Depend On Sox Ace Hurlers

By BILL GRIMES

Since they have been the hosts of the western clubs, the Red Sox haven't fared well. And should it come to pass that they drop both ends of today's twin bill to the St. Louis Browns, thereby extending their losing streak to five straight, it will be a miracle if the Croninmen emerge from last place before they start for the Hinderlands next week.

Manager Joe Cronin will toss, not one, but two aces against the Browns this afternoon. He has nominated "Tex" Hughson to hurl the first game and he will come back with Emmett O'Neil in the nightcap.

"Tex" Hughson and Emmett O'Neil are the only reliable hurlers on the Red Sox pitching corps. But for the former University of Texas and the ex-St. Mary's college chuckers, the Red Sox would have drawn blanks for their current home stay. After the Cleveland Indians had taken two games from the Yawkeymen, old Tex Hughson stepped in and held the "Cry Babies" in check enough to chalk up a 10 to 3 victory. On the following day, Emmett O'Neil knocked off the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2. But, Manager Steve O'Neil's boys snapped back on Sunday and romped through to a couple of easy wins, and relinquished their lien on last place to the Red Sox.

SOX NOT HITTING

With the exceptions of the games that "Tex" Hughson hurled against the Indians, and Emmett O'Neil's fine performance against the Tigers the Red Sox have produced the type of pitching which could win even in wartimes.

However, it is possible that if they had been hitting during the home stay, the Red Sox would have made a clean sweep of the Cleveland series and would have taken the odd game from Detroit.

Since they returned home the Red Sox, as a team, have hit for only .246. Aside from the pitchers, they have made only 45 hits in 183 times at bat. And, equally as distressing, the Croninmen haven't been able to produce any power. In seven games, they have connected with 21 extra base hits, 19 doubles and 3 triples, but nary a home run.

Despite the fact that he has been playing on one good leg, Manager Joe Cronin has topped all of his hirelings at the bat. He has made 10 hits, including three two baggers, in 23 times at bat for an average of .435. Pete Fox is the runner-up to the big boss with .367, "11 for 30" four of which were doubles. But, for the good of the morale of the club, the other averages should be a military secret.

The Indians, Tigers and Browns have a combined average of .343 against the Red Sox. They have made 83 hits for a total of 109 bases, which is 30 more "blows" and 31 more extra bases than the Croninmen have been able to produce.

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	14	7	.667	—
St. Louis	15	10	.600	1
Washington	14	9	.609	1
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	2
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Cleveland	10	15	.400	5
BOSTON	8	14	.364	6½
Detroit	9	16	.360	7

*Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 7, Red Sox 3, 12 innings.
White Sox 10, Yankees 4.
Athletics 4, Tigers 3, 10 innings.
Senators 3, Indians 2 (Night).

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON, 1:30, 3:30.
Chicago at New York, 2:30.
Detroit at Phila., 9.
Cleveland at Wash., 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cleveland at Wash. (night).
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.
St. Louis	18	6	.768	—
Cincinnati	13	10	.565	4½
Philadelphia	12	9	.562	4½
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	6
Brooklyn	11	13	.478	6
BOSTON	12	14	.462	7
New York	11	13	.458	7
Chicago	4	17	.190	12½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Braves 1, Reds 0.
Cubs 7, Dodgers 6.
Phils 6, Cards 4 (7 inn. Game to be completed in June.)
Pirates-Giants—off.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis,, 3:30.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 8:30.
Phila. at Cincinnati, 3.
New York at Chicago, 4.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at St. Louis, (night).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Phila. at Cincinnati (night).

BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX

	AB	BH	RBI	Pct.
M'Bride	10	5	0	.500
Cronin	36	14	6	.368
Fox	43	15	3	.349
Parise	38	13	8	.342
Wagner	15	5	0	.333
M'Dan'ld	65	21	16	.323
Bowman	16	5	2	.313
O'Neil	17	5	2	.294
Tabor	88	24	12	.273
Newsome	76	19	4	.250
Culberson	90	21	5	.233
Doerr	89	20	7	.225
Conroy	17	3	2	.176

BRAVES

	ab	bh	rbi	pct.
Barrett	18	7	7	.389
Clemens	21	8	1	.381
Phillips	41	15	12	.366
Mason	60	22	4	.366
Nelson	113	33	9	.292
Ryan	96	28	8	.292
Klein	45	13	4	.289
Hatfforth	19	5	4	.262
Masi	47	12	12	.252
Work's	104	25	11	.240
Gladu	55	13	8	.236

Pitchers' Records — Ryba (2-1); Woods (1-2); O'Neill (2-2); Terry (0-4); Bowman (1-1); Wood (0-1); Hausmann (0-1); Hughson (2-1), V. Johnson (0-1).

Home Runs—Tabor 2, Johnson 1, Doerr 2, Cronin 1, Metkovich 1.

Pitchers' Record—Hutchinson (3-0), Andrews (4-2), Tobin (3-3), Barrett (2-4), Cardoni (0-1), Javery (0-0).

Home Runs—Tobin 1, Masi 1, Nieman 1, Russ 1, Ryan 1, Gladu 1, Phillips 1, Workman 1.

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY BY DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T
BOSTON	4	6	10	4	1	*	3	28
New York	2	5	4	5	12	10	4	42
Cleveland	5	7	3	1	5	3	2	26
Detroit	4	2	10	2	15	2	3	38
St. Louis	1	2	6	3	3	*	7	22
Chicago	0	4	2	2	6	2	10	26
Washington	5	4	4	12	8	4	3	40
Philadelphia	9	2	4	8	8	6	4	39

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	T
BOSTON	2	7	10	16	6	0	1	43
New York	2	3	5	7	2	5	*	27
Cincinnati	3	4	3	4	4	1	0	19
Pittsburgh	4	2	3	2	9	7	*	27
St. Louis	6	1	7	5	7	11	4	42
Chicago	1	5	3	2	10	3	7	31
Brooklyn	3	2	2	4	11	14	6	41
Philadelphia	9	2	4	5	3	6	6	35

Popular Leaders in School Sports Quit

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It wasn't so long ago that the shortage of schoolboy coaches had authorities worried, to such a degree, in fact, that there were want ads appearing in the sports pages looking for help. Now, two of the most energetic faculty managers, Dick Phelan of Medford and Garrett Foley of Cambridge Latin, have handed in their resignations and both have been accepted.

It will take a good deal of digging to find a pair of leaders to replace them as school boosters.

Garrett Foley, on the job for the Cantab for years, has "had his fill if it." He was one of the founders of the Faculty Managers Ass'n, perennial secretary of the Greater Boston Hockey League, and secretary-treasurer of the Suburban Baseball Circuit. Foley will continue to teach in the school but will piss up these other duties at the close of the school term.

Phelan, reportedly lining up a position as a head football coach, will long be remembered for his two-year tenure as president of the hockey league as well as his leadership in the baseball and basketball loops and in the Faculty Managers Ass'n. Like Foley, Phelan will continue to teach in his present school.

Lawrence High School's bid for the championship of the Essex County League has been credited considerably to the southpaw slants of Bob Peterson . . . he's won five straight and will be after No. 6 Saturday against Lowell but just take a peak at the batting averages of that classy infield . . . Walter Coulson, 1b, has been hitting near .500; Joe Karas, 2b, about .400; Ed Reming, ss, .375, and Tom Sabbagh, 3b, .350.

Catholic League games tomorrow find St. Mary's (B) at St. Charles; St. Mary's (W) at Mission; St. Patrick's (S) at Malden Catholic; Immaculate at St. Clements, and St. John's at Cathedral . . . a victory for Coach Jack McCarthy's Cathedral nine would send the South End team into a first place deadlock with St. Mary's of Lynn, its Sunday opponent.

Coach Jimmy Cassell at St. Clement's of Somerville has an odd set-up in his pitching staff . . . his No. 1 pitcher, John "Lefty" Davis, is a right-handed batter . . . his No. 2 hurler, Sam Collins, just reverses Davis' stances.

Matty Charido, veteran second baseman at Revere High, may be back in the line-up shortly . . . he's been out with a football injury . . . incidentally, Coach Leo Shea is grooming Freshman Wilfred French, a big left handed hitter, to take over the catching for the Beach City nine.

Milton Academy's ace pitcher is 14-year-old Bob Moulton . . . the High School of Commerce defeated Brandeis Vocational earlier this week and not Braintree as reported . . . Bob Terrence, hard-hitting Brockton left fielder, will be joining the Army Air Corps May 22, the day before the Shoe City nine tangles with Weymouth.

Raynham Entries

For Wednesday, May 17

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Joe Jerk — 5 Smoke's Fashion
2 Lucky Down — 6 Havana
3 Fond Hopes — 7 Big Money
4 Professor Ormsby — 8 Maude Brooks

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Cindie — 5 Craft Warrior
2 Kashmir Black — 6 Red Rue
3 Lady Grace — 7 Little Yankee
4 Toney's Girl — 8 Just Micky

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Jolly Buck — 5 Sugar Ration
2 Sister Myrt — 6 Hurry Boy
3 Wilful Girl — 7 Late Fashion
4 Lucky Imp — 8 Spat

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Pardner Frank — 5 Juno
2 Reider — 6 All Over
3 Marvel Master — 7 Spot Bottle
4 Little Jim — 8 Flying Tiger

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Cherokee Beat — 5 Otcown
2 Pinky's Smoke — 6 Chasing Bill
3 Western Prince — 7 Jay Beatum
4 Genial Gesture — 8 Is I Ain't

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Duffy Mite — 5 Steal A Step
2 Jill Bernard — 6 Game Gesture
3 Andy Revere — 7 La Jane
4 Lady Patch — 8 Drafting Home

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Folded Money — 5 Silent Decision
2 Slavia — 6 Gold Idol
3 Sid — 7 Baby Gail
4 Longboat — 8 Winder

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Ramblin' Rube — 5 High Range
2 Mr. Elmer — 6 Carolina
3 Alert Speedster — 7 Stone
4 Martin's Ace — 8 Ben's Memory

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Festival — 5 Jeanie
2 Never Lucky — 6 Lady's Night
3 Fletcher — 7 Cinda
4 Minka — 8 Miss Hay

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Pakadon — 5 Halo
2 Budget — 6 Stole
3 Foxy Bart — 7 Solid Man
4 Ringside Maxie — 8 Jet-Bee

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Spence, Senators	5	Litwhiler, Cards	4
Hayes, A's	5	Schultz, Dodgers	4
Seerey, Indians	4	Northey, Phils	4
		Adams, Phils	3
		Kurowski, Cards	3
		Ott, Giants	3
		W'ntraub, Giants	3

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Stephens, Browns	20	Schultz, Dodgers	25
Lindell, Yanks	16	W'ntraub, Giants	22
Myatt, Senators	15	Lombardi, Giants	15
Seerey, Indians	17		
R. Johns'n, R. Sox	15		
Hayes, A's	15		

Fenway Park

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Culberson, cf	2b, Gutteridge
Walker, c	lf, Byrnes
Cronin, 1b	1b, McQuinn
Johnson, lf	ss, Stephens
Fox, rf	rf, Moore
Doerr, 2b	3b, Christman
Tabor, 3b	cf, Kreevich
Newsome, ss	c, Mancuso
Hughson, p	p, Munerlef

Umpires—Charlie Berry, at the plate; Cal Hubbard, at first base; "Red" Jones, at third base.

First game starts at 1:30.

The second game lineups:

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Culberson, cf	2b, Gutteridge
Doerr, 2b	lf, Byrnes
Metkovich, 1b	1b, McQuinn
Johnson, lf	ss, Stephens
Fox, rf	rf, Moore
Tabor, 3b	3b, Christman
Partee, s	cf, Kreevich
Newsome, ss	c, Hayworth
O'Neil, p	p, Jakucki

Umpires—Cal Hubbard, at the plate; "Red" Jones, at first base; Charlie Berry, at third base.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

JUST A HAM ON RYE AN' A CROCK OF JAVA A HEAVY LUNCH SLOWS ME UP. I GOTTA KEEP ON MY TOES-
LOOK, BUD- GO EASY ON THE KETCHUP, WILL YA? A GUY'S GOTTA MAKE SOME PROFIT!
The Greasy Spoon
AS AN ALLEGED SALES MAN WORKING OUT OF THE HOME OFFICE, WARTLEY'S APPETITE IS EVEN LIGHTER THAN HIS SALES RECORD-
BUT ON THE ROAD, HIS MEALS ARE ON THE COMPANY! WOW! WHAT A BEATING THE SWINDLE SHEET TAKES-
NO-NO-NOTHING WRONG WITH THE STEAK, BUT I THINK I'LL HAVE A SIDE ORDER OF THAT LOBSTER THERMIDOR- AND-UH-BRING ME ANOTHER BOTTLE OF SPARKLING BURGUNDY
Thanx To JOE GAZZAM, PHILADELPHIA.
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RADIO LOG

1510 1260 1150 1030 950 850 990

WMEX WNAC WCOP WEZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs in CAPS Are Today's Best Bet; **Bold Face**, Commentators

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—"THE FOLLIES"
WEZ—"A Girl Marries"
WHDH—Easy Rhythm
WCOP—"Ballroom"
WMEX—News, Garden Talk
WORL—Joe Bineta

5:10 P. M.
WORL—The 920 Club

5:15 P. M.
WMEX—Irish Melodies
WHDH—"Dick Tracy"
WEZ—We Love and Learn
WCOP—Ruth Carey

5:30 P. M.
WHDH—"Jack Armstrong"
WNAC—"Chick Carter"
WEZ—"Fun's Bill"
WCOP—News, Music
WEEI—Arthur Godfrey

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—American Women
WEZ—"Front Page Farrell"
WHDH—"Capt. Midnight"
WNAC—"Superman"
WMEX—News

6:00 P. M.
WEZ, WNAC—News
WEEI—Irving MacDonald
WHDH—"Terry"
WMEX—Race Results
WCOP—Race Results, Music

6:05 P. M.
WEZ—Geoffrey Harwood

6:10 P. M.
WEEI—News

6:15 P. M.
WEZ—KAY IVERS
WHDH—News
WEEI—Lyn Murray's Or.
WNAC—Sports, Scores
WMEX—Dinner Music

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports and Music
WEZ—The Jesters
WHDH—Jerry and Sky
WNAC—World Front Page
WMEX—March to Victory
WCOP—News, Music

6:45 P. M.
WEZ—Paul Thomas
WEEI—World News
WHDH—Baseball Scores
WNAC—Musical Variety
WMEX—Sports Talk

6:55 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WHDH—"Who's War?"

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Love a Mystery"
WEZ—Fred Waring's Or.
WMEX—Pete Herman's Or.
WNAC—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WCOP—Lucky Dollar Club
WHDH—Gaslight Harmonies
WORL—News, the 920 Club

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Evening Parade
WEZ—Robert St. John
WHDH—WAVE Parade
WNAC—Foot Parade
WMEX—Richard Gallagher

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Perry's Tunes
WMEX—Five Star News

7:39 P. M.
WEZ—Frank Petty, Songs
WEEI—Easy Aces
WHDH—LONE RANGER
WNAC—Marine Corps Show
WMEX—Irish-American
WCOP—Diamond Club

7:45 P. M.
WEZ—John Cherry
WCOP—News, Dance Music

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Allan Jones Show
WEZ—Mr. and Mrs. North
WHDH—Quiz Wizard
WMEX—Five-Star News
WNAC—Cecil Brown

8:15 P. M.
WNAC—The Smoothies
WHDH—LUM 'N' ABNER
WMEX—Dance Music

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Dr. Christian
WEZ—HILDEGARDE
WNAC—Xavier Cugat's Or.
WMEX—Tommy Carr's Or.
WCOP—News, Music
WHDH—"My Best Girls"

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Dr. Blanz Nathan
WCOP—Wheel of Fortune

8:55 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Cunningham

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—FRANK SINATRA
WHDH—"Dunnigan's"
WEZ—Eddie Cantor Show
WNAC—Gabriel Heatter
WMEX—Classical Music
WCOP—Dance Party

9:15 P. M.
WNAC—"Nick Carter"

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Jack Carson Show
WEZ—"District Attorney"
WNAC—FIRST NIGHTERS
WHDH—Spotlight Band
WCOP—News, Dance Party

9:55 P. M.
WHDH—Henry Taylor

10:00 P. M.
WEZ—KAY KYSER
WEEI—Great Music
WHDH—Star Game Today
WNAC—Gospel Gestures
WMEX—Wrestling Matches
WCOP—Dance Party

10:15 P. M.
WHDH—Top o' the Evening
WNAC—"Sea Question"

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Report to Nation
WHDH—Symphonette
WCOP—News, Music

10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Music Weather

11:00 P. M.
WCOP—Midnight Sonata
WBZ, WEEI, WNAC—News
WMEX, WHDH—News

11:05 P. M.
WBZ—Dance Orchestra Today

11:10 P. M.
WEEI—Weather Report

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Weather Forecast
WHDH—Dance Music
WEEI—Unrationed Jam
WNAC—Radio Newsreel
WMEX—Frank Sinatra

11:30 P. M.
WBZ—Bump Hadley

11:50 P. M.
WNAC—Donald Nelson
WBZ—Hopkins Presents
WEEI—Music Invitation
WHDH—Fisherman's Hour
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.
WHDH—Gay Claridge's Or.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo

11:55 P. M.
WMEX, WHDH—News

12 MIDNIGHT
WNAC—Dance Music
WEEI—News, Dance Music
WHDH—Silver Nocturne

Scratches

AT BELMONT

1—Ecolire.
2—Sun Banner, Dancing patsy, Bay Cheek, First Gun, Spirit Level.
3—Artistscope, Royal Ruby II.
5—Larky Day.
7—Sweeping Time, Everget.
Weather clear; track fast.

CHARLES TOWN

3—Magic Key, Romeice.
4—Laugh and Play.
7—Light Tide.
8—Rough Egg.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK

1—Hardship, Hy Gay.
3—Doug's Gal.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Just Biram.
3—Vinita Major, Valdale.
4—Valmore.
8—Technician.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT BEULAH PARK

Weather cloudy, track fast.
2—Elsie Dunn, Brownsville.
5—Golden Lady.
8—Doctor W.

AT CHURCHILL

Weather clear, track fast.
1—Corporal Al.

reasor Manager

The appointment of Vincent reasor as pari-mutuel manager or the night trotting races at Westbury, L. I., was announced day by J. Alfred Valentine, genal manager of the Roosevelt raceay.

Tuesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

BILL NICHOLSON, Cubs—Doubled with o out in last of ninth to score Ival Goodan with winning run, homered in second ning and batted in three runs against ouths.

NATE ANDREWS, Braves—Hurled six- shutout against Reds although needed lp from Al Lawry in ninth.

THURMAN TUCKER, White Sox—Poked o doubles and two singles, boosting ague-leading average to .463 as Chicago ded Hank Borowy's victory streak at 11 row.

JOHN WHITE, Athletics—Singled with o on and two out in last of 10th for hiladelphia's 4-3 edge over Tigers.

GEORGE CARTER, Browns—Limited oston to two hits in four innings after ck Kramer was lifted for pinch hitter in nth.

RON NORTHEY, Phils—His fourth homer year put Phillies ahead, 6-4, in unished game against Cardinals.

MICKEY HAEFNER, Senators—Held reveland to six singles, fanned three and ndled three fielding chances for third ctory.

Legal Notice

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of istrict Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bos- n, Massachusetts. Date of first publica- n, May 17, 1944. Notice is hereby given at the following seizure was made for iolation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to it: Section 2833-(a) I. R. C.: on April , 1944, in Bristol County, Massachusetts, ne 100-lb. paper bags Brown granulated gar and one 100-lb. cloth bag National anulated sugar. Any person claiming an terest in said property must appear at e Office of Investigator in Charge, Alco- l Tax Unit, 2 Stack St., Boston, Mass., d file claim and post bond as provided Section 3724 I. R. C., on or before ne 16, 1944, otherwise the property will disposed of according to law.

W. ST. ALEXANDER

Managoff Even Choice to Win

Battling for a place among the leading contenders for the world's heavyweight championship, Bobby Managoff, Chicago, will be an even choice to down Maurice "The Angel" Tillet of France in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program at the Arena tonight.

Managoff will be substituting for John Katan who was not sufficiently recovered from his tussle last week to take on the powerful former titlist.

The Angel, with hopes of moving into a title bout with Sandor Szabo, will be relying on his tremendous strength as emphasized in his Bear Hug to topple the versatile Managoff. Although the Windy City grappler will have the edge in speed, Tillet's hard hitting offensive will more than offset Managoff's margin.

Three matches on the supporting card will complete the program. The semi-final will pit Kemol Abdel Rahman, recently returned from a concentration camp, against Jack Clayburne, Colored titlist from Roxbury; the weekly special will match Jack Ross, Chicago, and Marvin Jones, Tennessee, while the opener will find Frank Judson, ex-Harvard mat instructor, meeting John Katan, Toronto.

Mat Card

MAIN BOUT

Maurice "The Angel" Tillet, France, vs. Bobby Managoff, Chicago.

SEMIFINAL

Jack Clayburne, Roxbury, vs. Kemol Ab del Rahman, New York.

SPECIAL BOUT

Jack Ross, Chicago, vs. Marvin Jones, Tennessee.

OPENING BOUT

Frank Judson, Quincy, vs. John Katan Toronto.

School Baseball Results

Melrose 6, Malden 0.
St. Mary's (B) 3, Angel Guardian 2.
Central Catholic 5, St. Pat's (E) 1.
Woburn 13, Reading 4.
Brockton 8, Taunton 1.
Coyle 6, Mansfield 5.
Stoughton 3, Whitman 2.
Thayer Academy 4, North Quincy 1.
Bingham 16, Quincy 11.
Arlington 15, Rindge 3.
Cambridge Latin 14, Watertown 1.
Lynn English 8, Beverly 4.
Belmont 6, Stoneham 0.
English 21, South Boston 0.
East Boston 22, Commerce 4.

Park League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Navy Yard A. A.	4	0	2	10
Lawley's Shipyard	4	1	1	9
Dick Casey Club	4	1	1	9
Linehan Club	3	2	1	7
Watertown Arsenal	3	3	0	6
Trailways	2	3	1	5
Hicks Engineering	0	5	0	0
West Roxbury A. A.	0	4	0	0

School Track Results

Arlington 61, Watertown 31.

Milk Baths

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., May 17 (AP)—Opposing pitchers won't be able to force the Fafnir factory ball club's batters to put one foot in the water bucket this season. The batters who duck away from the high hard ones will back into a milk pail instead. The management announced today that it would substitute milk for the usual bucket of water this season.

Red Sox War Fund Bill Scheduled July 9

CHICAGO (AP)—Assignment of double-header and night games for the 1944 American League National War Fund and Red Cross benefit program was announced by Will Harridge, league president.

Sunday, June 4—At Detroit, doubleheader with Boston; Friday, July 7—At Washington, night game with St. Louis; at Philadelphia, night game with Chicago; Sunday, July 9—At New York, doubleheader with Detroit; at Boston, doubleheader with Cleveland.

Wednesday, July 26—At Chicago, night game with Washington; at St. Louis, night game with Philadelphia; at Cleveland, night game with New York.

Jockey Root Triples

Jockey R. Root, who had a triple at the Charles Town track on opening day, Monday, turned in a Tuesday double at the West Virginia track. His latest winners were Consignment, $6.40, and Waugh Pop, $4.80.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

1ST—$1500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.
1 Black Tooth 112 7 Tyrone 120
2 Hardship 115 8 xCity Bred 110
3 Hy Gay 120 6 Lady Golden 115
4 Tamlin 115 10 xFleming's Jig 116
5 Wapan 115 11 Mary Lee 110
6 xIslam King 115 12 xSorgho 110

2D—$1500, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.
1 Valdina Inf'nt 116 5 xSky Skipper 113
2 Linwe'd Ghost 118 6 Sporting Guy 116
3 Vain Pursuit 116 7 xxGarter 108
4 Royal Dee 116

3D—$1500, clmg., 2 yrs., mdns., 4½ f.
1 xVites 113 5 Star Finder 111
2 Vald'a Haven 115 6 xStup Jr. 113
3 Scarlet Pansy 113 7 Doug's Gal 115
4 Sunrecga 116

4TH—$1500, mdns., 3 yrs., 6 f.
1 Solid Sender 115 5 Colonel Don 116
2 V'ina Greedy 113 6 Round Chuck 118
3 Smoothy 113 7 Senior From 118
4 C'nt Blossom 116

5TH—$2500, alics., 3 yrs, 6 f.
1 xRack Patch 105 4 Canoe 105
2 Patches 114 5 All Bright 110
3 xF. B. Eye 114 6 xFree Transit 114

6TH—$2000, alics., 4 and up, 1 m.
1 xSon of War 112 4 Sir War 120
2 Argo Rouge 106 5 Prillure 105
3 Abuyne 117 6 Copperman 114

7TH—$1300, clmg., 4 and up, 2 m.
1xIndian Gift 110 5 xRight Carla 108
2 xR'row Chirp 113 6 Chain Mies 115
3 xIda Rogers 106 7 Sally Of Erin 113
4 Hattie Belle 113

8TH—$1500, clm., 4 and up, 1 m.
1 Roosevelt 109 5 Ar Spirit 103
3 Pogoso 116 6 xProcia 105
3 xRose Red 103 7Allegro 108
4 Tee Midge 113
xApprentice allowance claimed.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Three Leaders in Each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers		22	92	16	39	.424
Tucker, White Sox		15	62	14	28	.463
Stutz, Tigers		17	55	2	20	.364
Weintraub, Giants		24	83	17	30	.361
Litwhiler, Cardinals		24	88	7	31	.352
Hall, Athletics		22	91	9	32	.352

Navy Battles Lawley Outfit

The first "crucial" game of the year in the Boston Park League takes place tonight at Lee Park, South Boston, when the Navy Yard and Lawley's meet in what could be termed the battle for first place.

The Charlestown team took over the berth last night by handing the West Roxbury A. A. its sixth straight beating and was helped considerably by the Trailways, which held Lawley's to a 3-3 stalemate.

To strengthen the Navy Yard's position on top, Manager Frank Spano has assigned Larry Kelley to take over the mound duties while Hal Crosby will counter with Bill Ward. From past performances a great pitchers' battle is in the offing.

The only other game scheduled for this evening is at Readville where the Hicks Engineering Club will meet the Watertown Arsenal. Lou Strecker will pitch for the Arsenal and George Kamp will do the hurling for the Hicks in a desperate attempt to give his team its first victory of the year.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Rube Melton pitched five-hitter as Dodgers defeated Cardinals, 1-0, to lead National League by 3½ games.

THREE YEARS AGO—King Cole won Withers Mile at Belmont, with Robert Morris second and Porter's Cap third.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Michigan won Big Ten track title at Ann Arbor. Southern California retained its Pacific Coast crown.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

1—Ecclesiast
4—Part of "to be"
6—Mohammedan prince
13—Renewed transaction
14—Band for the neck
15—Symbol for yttrium
16—Capital of Venezuela
18—Perform
19—Nearby
21—Ancestor
23—Tennysonian heroine
24—Falsifier
26—Canvas shelter
28—Utilize
29—Internal
31—Solar disk
33—Exclamation
34—Retain
36—Bodies of water
38—Note of the scale
40—Raised platform
42—Ecclesiastical headdress
45—S-shaped worm
47—Entreaty
48—Mother of Apollo
50—Continent
52—Grease
54—Mother
55—Sun god
56—Large cavities
59—Italian river
61—Female relative
63—Converted into leather
65—Misplaces
66—Printer's measure
67—Peer Gynt's mother

DOWN

1—Cook in hot oil
2—Hold
3—Lake
4—Explanation of sorrow
5—Deserve
6—Emphasizes
7—Extinct New Zealand bird
8—Otherwise
9—Hebrew name for God
10—Common vegetable
12—Prefix to
14—Roundup
17—Any open space
20—Armoured vehicle
23—Greek letter
24—Symbol for lithium
25—Type of grain
27—Abound
30—Harvest
32—Fasten
35—Columns
37—Rich
38—Decade
39—Attack
41—Chair
43—Warehouses
44—International language
46—Note of the scale
48—Mountain spur
51—Sea eagle
53—Apothecaries' weight
57—Female ruff
58—Symbol for tin
60—Lyric poem
62—Tellurium
64—Symbol for sodium

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

Solution on Page 10

Sister Saves Fumes Victim

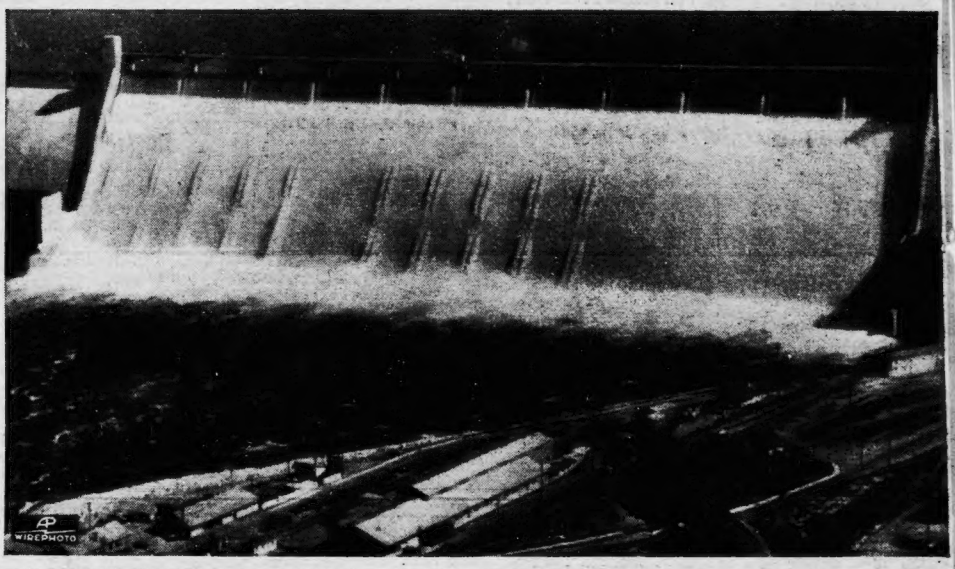
STORY ON PAGE 5

3 CENTS

In Prayer

San Franciscans of all faiths gather in Grace Cathedral for special preinvasion prayers for American, British and all Allied armed forces now awaiting to strike at Hitler's European fortress.

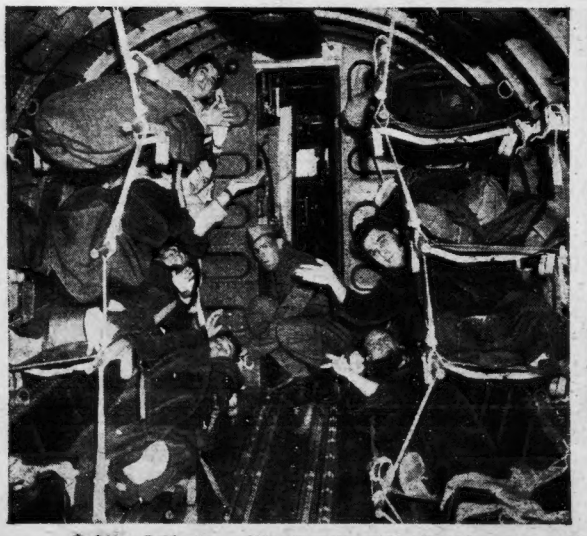
Associated Press Wirephoto



Overflows

Grand Coulee Dam in Washington looks like a giant Niagara as spring flood waters fill the reservoir, forcing water over the entire 1650-foot spillway. Waterfall is 350 feet, twice Niagara's height.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Soldier Patients . . . Waving from Air Ambulance

International News Photos

Off to Recuperate—This Army nurse and G. I. Joe were among scores of patients of Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, to be evacuated by air ambulance to various Army hospitals throughout the nation. Some were bound for Cushing General Hospital in Framingham. They're shown at Newark Army air base just before takeoff. See left . . .